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The Mercury.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estat I maked in June, 1768, and is now, in its on This are not some a measurement was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and fifty-second year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than balf a dozen exceptions, the oldest plutted in the English language. It is a large quario weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting resulting—alterial, State, local and general news, well selected insceiling and valuable farmers and houshold decariments. Reacoing so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to alvertising is very valuable to business men.

men.

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NEWFORT TENT, No. 18, Knights of Mac-cabees - Robert D. Wilkey, Commander, Charles S. Grandall, Record Keeper, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, NO. 6379, FORESTERS OF AMERICA-James Graham, Chief Hunger, Joseph J. Dence, Recording Scoretury, Meeta ist and 3rd Tuesdays.

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Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen held its regular weekly session carifer than usual on Thursday evening in order that the members might attend the meeting of the council.

Weekly bills and pay rolls were approved and a number of minor liceuses were granted. The contract for grading the grounds at the new Mumford school was awarded to Morgan Brothere, the lowest bidders, at \$1,225. For painting the walls the contract went to Benjamin Barker at \$342, the highest bld being \$1,310. - \

There was a discussion over the gravel contract, Street Commissioner Sullivan claiming a shortage from the amount claimed by Contractor Dugan in his bill. A somewhat heated discus sion ensued and the matter was laid on the table for a week.

Annual Conclave

The Grand Commundery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Colored Kuights Templar, will hold their auhual session in Newport on September 15th. There are seven Commanderles besides the Grand Commandery in this jurisdiction and it is expected that all will be present besides visitors from New York, Connections and other States. The Commanderies that will behere are two from Providence, and others from Boston, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester, and Benj. B. Gardner Commandery of Newport, who will be the hosts on this occasion. There will be a parade, dinner, a prize drill, and dancing in the evening. It will probably be one of the largestgathering of the kind held for many

M. E. O. P. Field Day.

The Annual field day of the members of the New England Order of Protection throughout the State will take place at Island Park on Thursday, Aug. 5th. The members from Providence and vicinity have chartered the steamer Poutine for the trip. The members from this section will go out by trolley. At 12 o'clock noon a reception will be tendered to the supreme and Grand Lodige officers and at 12.80 a shore dinner will be surved! After dinner sports and games will occupy the time till the bour of departure.

It is estimated by the State Board of Roads that the income this year from the automobile licenses will be in close Proximity to \$50,000. All of this money is spent in making repairs to the state roads.

Representative Council.

The adjourned meeting of the representative council on Thursday evening was a quiet one, with the largest attendance of any meeting since the first of the year. The principal interest centend in the matter of caring for cases of incurable tuberculosis which was under consideration when the council adjourned two weeks before. Other metters were taken up however and considerable business was transacted before adjournment. The absentees numbered about thirty.

After the transaction of the preliminary business the resolution was taken up, that providing for a three years' contract for the care of tuberculosis patients at Eagle Crest under the charge of the Roman Catholic sisters. As soon as this was read, Mr. John P. Hammond, who had introduced it, arose and withdrew it. Later a resolution was presented providing for the enre of Incurable to berculosia patients by doctors and nurees from the Newport. Hospital at cost, the total cost to the city for one year not to exceed \$3000, any expenses in excess of that amount to be borne by the Association for the Relief of Tuberculosis. This caused considerable discussion being practically the same resolution that was defeated at the previous meeting, but its status being affected comewhat by the offer of a private officen to build and maintain a suitable hospital later.

More correspondence between the Tuberculosis Association and the Newport Hospital was read, and a long discussion followed. Mr. Dyer thought that the council shouldn't enter into a contract that would extend beyond the limits of the present fiscal year, but Captain Cotton explained the necessity. therefor, and the amendment was withdrawn. Mr. Horgan, Mr. J. B. Sullivan and others spoke on the mutter, onling attention to the inconstatencive of the doctors. Dr. Brackett took the floor and underlook to explain away these inconsistencies. The resolution authorizing the contract with the Newport Hospital was passed: .

A resolution was passed appropriating \$200 for the use of the board of nealth in constructing a wire enclosure at the city during where refuse can be burned. A number of petitions for remission of taxes were referred to the board of assessors. An appropriation of \$60 was made for an arc light at Spring and Webster streets.

A resolution was passed appointing a committee to look into the city's interests to the Newport & Wickford R. R. & B. R. Co., to report at a meeting to be held by July 30. The chair appointed the following committee: Willlani P. Carr, Robert Kerr, Horace N. Hussard, William H. Langley, Dr. C. A. Brackett, Fred M. Hammett, J. J. Rooney, F. E. Chadwick, J. B. Sullivan and E. J. O'Neill.

Several petitions were presented ask ing for the appointment of a committee to confer with the New York, New Haven & Hurtford Rallroad regarding the resumption of the Boston excurslons. A resolution providing for such a committee was passed, and the chair appointed Mayor P. J. Boyle, Scuator Livingston Becckinan, and Councilmen F. P. Gladding, William G. Landers, F. P. Garrettson, Philip F. Courcy and H. A. Kalkman.

An ordinance regarding the storing of explosives and infinumable liquids was presented by the city solicitor, the ordinance having been approved by the board of aldermen. It was read but there was some objection to acting upon it without further consideration. A motion to have it printed was lost and the council adjourned before it was put upon its passage.

Rain is Needed

The necessity for raid in this vicinity is very marked. Lawns are drying up and turning brown, even in places where hose is in constant use for sprinkling. Out on the island the crops are suffering severely for want of water. The potato crop is backward owing to the changeable and uncertain weather to the spring, and unless rain comes soon the farmers will lose considerably on their later crops. All through New England there is the same complaint of lack of tain, most places suffering even more than Newport, as far as outward appearances are concerned. In the vicinity of Providence and everywhere away from the seasone the folinge and gross looks much worse than it does around here, A sharp shower would help some, but what is needed most is a prolonged rain of a week or more. But the Newport business men who depend upon excursionists for business are not praying for rain to the middle of July.

The State Board of Roads was here Thursday and a large number of sulomobilists called on them. There will be many more licenses granted this year than there were last year.

The Badnelly Case.

A comewhat sensational case has occupled the attention of the District Court for several days, and the court room has been crowded at every seasion. The case was that of State vs. Joseph Badnelly, and the complaint alleged an assault and attempt at a more serious crime ou Mrs. Clara Elseuger who was employed as a dopiestro at the home of Mr. Eugene Schreier, father-in-law of the defendant.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Max Levy, city solicitor, and Clark Burdick represented the defendant. The trial was before Judge Franklin and was in the nature of a preliminary hearing, the offense being beyond the jurisdiction of the court if the defendant was adjudged guilty, the matter then being brought to the attention of the grand jury.

The case, was begun on Friday of last week and was continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, not reaching a conclusion until late Wednesday aftermoon. The first witness was the complainant, Mrs. Eisenger, who is a Garman and testified through an interpreter. She claimed that the assault took place on the afternoon of Sunday, June 20. Her testimony was corroborated to some extent by physicians and others. For the defouse members of the Schreier family testified to show an allbl for the defendaut, claiming that he was, not in the house at the time alleged. The defendant took the stand in his own behalf and entered a complete denial, giving an account of his movements during

the day in detail. Many witnesses were-summaned on both sides and were examined at considerable length by the counsel so that the trial was a long one. After the presentation of the testimony had been completed Wednesday afternoon Judge Franklin announced that he would adjudge the defendant probably guilty and hind him 'over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1000. The grand jury will meet in October.

Memorial Hospital.

The Association for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis has this week made announcement of a very generous gift for the benefit of the poor m Newport by a well known philanthopic eltizen. The gift is to be a hosplinl for the care of advanced cases of tuberculosis, but it is expected that the value of the gift will not, end there, as It is the intention to extend its usofulness in other ways, to include treatment of tuberculous oblidren and so forth. It is said that the building will be ready for use within a year and will be located in a satisfactory place where there will be no reason for complaint.

Although the name of the donor of this magnificent gift has not been made public it is currently reported on the street that Mrs. Theodore K. Gibbs intends to creat such a building as a memorial to her husband, the late Major Theodore K. Gibbs, who during bit life was the means of assisting a great many deserving cases which never became known to the public. It is rumored that Mrs. Globs will erect a building at a cost of \$100,000 and will give the further sum of \$250,000 for endowneut, the building to be known as the Theodore K. Gibbs Memorial Hos-

Such a gift will be a fitting memorial to such a public spirited citizen as the late Major Gibbs,

There was a professional ball game in Newport last Sunday afternost, at which there was no interference by the police. The game took place at Welllugtou Park before a crowd of some lifteen hundred persons, the contesting teams being the Newports and Woonsockets. It is generally lunderstood to be the intention of the management to continue the Sunday games right through the summer. Last year one Sunday game was played but arrests were made by the police and as there was a very marked evidence of jutention to enforce the laws the Sunday games were abandoned.

In the police court Charles R. Sprague of Block Island has been fined five dollars and costs for each of six abort lobsters found in his possession, making a total fine of \$38.60. The Tiverton police department continues to occupy much of the time of the court, hardly a day passing without a visit from the chief with one or more prisoners. A few unlicensed places have been trying to get their chars of the harvest from Fall River, and one such aspirant was sent to jall for ten days and given a fine.

The general contractor has practically finished his work on the new Mumfund school building and after the electricians and steam fitters get through the building will be in order for delivery. The grounds will be graded and the building will, present an imposing врревтансе. 🗟

Excursion Business.

There have been quite a good many excursionists in Newport during the past week but nevertheless the excurcion business is not what it ought to be at this time of the year. Most of the people who come here for the day are from Providence and Fall River, with an occasional excursion from Pawlucket or some other nearby city. But the Boston exenctionists, upon whom the backmen and others always look with favor because they come here with real money to spend and are not afraid to spend it are conspicuous by their absence. Thus far there has not been a Boston excursion run in here this senson and it is very evident that the New Haven authorities do not intend to bring the weekly excursions down this year. They have the very good reason that their trains can earn better money by making excursions to nearer places to Boston, but that does not hold the Newporters who want the money. A movement is on foot now to petition the railroad to resume these trains, and the petitions are being well signed.

There were no special excursions here last Sunday, but the regular steamers brought down a fulr number of passengere. The Beach was well putronized during the day, as the Fall River street cars brought in a good many people and automobiles accompted for quite a number also. Newporters turned out in large numbers so it was quite a busy time there.

There was a special excursion on the Warwick on Tuesday, and the cheap trips each Friday on the same boat are sure to bring down many when the weather is good: Unfortunately these are not generally the most liberal spenders in the world and the cab men and others do not get rich out of them.

Reception to Mrs. Cooper.

After an eight weeks' absence in England, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, wife of Rev. Joseph Cooper of the First M. E. Church, was tendered a very hearty reception at the vestry rooms last Tuesday evening. The affair was under the anaptees of the Ladies! Ald assisted by the other members of the congregation. Mrs. Tebblits, President of the Society, presided in a most graceful menner and announced the numbers on the short programme.

The address of welcome, which was appropriate und witty, was delivered by Mr. Benjamin F. Thurston, and was responded to by Mr. Cooper in an equally pleasing manner.

After the formal programme, which consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Sadie Bailey King and Mrs. John P. Peckham, and rendings, the guests were served with a light collation by the ladies, assisted by the younger portion

After the death of Melville Bull a first examination of his papers failed to reveal tile will which it was believed he had drawn, and it was at first thought that he had died interstate. A further search however resulted in disclosing the will, which was drawn in 1001 and which named Dr. William T. as executor. The will presented for probate in the town of Middletown where Mr. Bull made his legal residences. The probate court will probably appoint an executor on account of the death of Dr. Bull.

Mrs. L. W. Condray was in a slight autemobile secident near Roston on Souday, which was the cause of exaggerated stories an the Boston papers. Mrs. Coudrayla car, driven by her chauffeur, met with a slight accident to the steering gear, and ran into a post, damaging the forward end of the ear to some extent. The occupants were not injured nor were they thrown from

The Newport Yacht Club held their first clambake of the season at the Dyer's Island station of the club last Sunday, when about seventy-five members and their friends attended. There were several ladies in the party and they seemed to enjoy themselves as well as the men. The bake was prepared by Col. Herbert Blies, and it proved to be fully up to his standard.

The highway department has completed the repairs and Improvements to Coggeshall avenue and that roadway is now in excellent condition. The road has been straightened to the worst places and has been thoroughly attriaced.

Mr. Henry Clifford Jack, son of the fate William A. and Mary A. Jack of this city, died at his home in Eigio, Illinois, on July 4th, aged 53 years. He was a brother of William A. Jack of Wathington,

Mr. John P. Hammond has been appointed a member of the park commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Melville Bull.

Alderman William Shepley has been re-appointed a member of the park commission by Mayor Royle.

Newport Hospital.

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Newport Hospital was held at the Hospital on Tuesday aftelnoon when the routine business of the year was transacted, including the presentation of annual reports of the various departments and the election of officers for the ensuling year. There

was a good attendance at the meeting. The report of the board of trustees was algued by the president, Mr. Witham P. Buffum, and told of the work that has been done during the year. The gifts that have been made to the institution were spoken of, including legacies to the amount of \$52,222.28 from the estates of Frederick Tomb kins, Amey R. Sheldon and George F. Parkman, so that the Hospital is now for the first time free from debt.

The report stated that a new home for nurses is nigently needed. The amount avaliable for the purpose is \$22,703.74, but that is far from sufficient. The purchase of the Gladding property provided a site for the purpose and it is hoped that the money may be raised in some manner.

A high tribute was paid to the work done by the late J. Truman Burdick in the Hospital.

Reports were received from Treasurer Thomas B. Congdon; Miss Patterson, superintendent of the Hospital: Miss MacLaren, superintendent of nurses; and from the Women's Aid Assiciation.

The following officers were elected for the cosuing year:

President—William P. Buffum.
Vice President—Thomas G. Brown.
Bectetary—Harry G. Wilks.
Tressurer—Thomas B. Congdon.

Trustees for three, years—George Peabody Wetmore, Peler King, French E. Chadwick.

Auditors—Thomas P. Peckham, Edin S. Burdlek.

The following were elected corpora-tors: Dr. D. P. A. Jacoby, Harry G. Wilks, Rev. William Safford Jones, lors: Dr. D. P. A. Jucoby, Harry G. Wilks, Rev. Wilkiam Salford Jones, and the following members of the Women's Aid Association: Mrs. Raiph R. Burker, Miss Katherine F. Clarke, Mrs. Harry A. Curita, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. E. R. Edgar, Mrs. Valter-N. Elishd Charley, Mrs. William Eunis, Mrs. Ames T. French, Mrs. J. Howlan & Gardner, Mrs. Stanley C. Hugh & Mrs. William S. Jones, Mrs. Walte & Laughey, Mrs. E. Rollina Morse, Filss Laughey, Mrs. E. Rollina Morse, Filss Laughey, Mrs. E. Rollina Morse, Filss Laughey, Mrs. Sophia Starr Alley Stevens, Miss Sophia Starr Alles Laura V. Siewart, Mrs. William & Watts Sterman, Mrs. Grant P. Try Acc, Mrs. Nathaulel Thayer, Miss Edgar, Wetmore, Mrs. Joseph H. Wilssed, Miss Theodorn W. Wooleey, Mrs. Angier and Mrs. Thumas B. Cong'ton.

The highway department has begun work on repairs to the pavement on Broadway and Spring street, In the epring the experiment was tried of filland the proper blaces with canaped stone and then blidling the surface with tarvia. The pavement was then allowed to stand for several weeks in order to test its wearing qualities, and as the stones were not kicked up very quickly is will be used on the rest of the paveracut. There are pleuty of bad places that need fixing,

Rev. James Austin Richards has received a formal call to the Mount Vernon Congregational Church of Boston. Mr. Richards is the pastor of the United Congregational Church of this city and the church would dislike to lose, him. He has not yet announced whether or not he will accept the call, Secretary of State, Hon. Charles P.

Bennett, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is now in Vermont withhis wife. It is hoped that the invigorating air of the Green Mountains may prove beneficial to him. Dr. and Mrs Hamilton King of Joliet,

Ill., are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coggeshall, and Mr. and Mrs. James King are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King.

News has been received in this city of the death at West Superior, Wisconam, of Mrs. James B. Fluch, She leaves a baby only a week old, and a child about a year old.

Mr. William C. Peckham of Middletown has been elected secretary of the State Board of Public Roads to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert B. Treat.

The caterpillars are again ravaging the foliage in the Broadway region, having already made considerable inroads on the teaves of the maple trees.

Mr. Herbert Warren Lull, superintendent of schools, has joined his family at North Wears, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman have returned from Europe and are at Land's Eud, Ledge Road, for the summer.

Last Wednesday, July 14th, was the Officenth anniversory of the great hallstorm which did much damage in Newport.

Mr. David J. Leary of Fall River, who has been visiting friends on Thaines street, has returned to his home. American de

Old Wall Torn Down,

The workmen who have been engaged to teating down the brick wall in front of the new Y. M. C. A. buildon Mary street have found that they built solidly in the days when that wall was constructed. The brick were laid lu several contess and were fasteued together with a cement that lias withstood the test of time without a flaw. In consequence heavy sledge hammers have been used to knock out about one brick at a time, and the work has progressed but flowly. As soon as the sufficient number of bricks had accumulated on the ground the men set to work clearing off the mortar and this was about as bad as knocking, down the wall for the mortar stuck,

The wistaria vine, which some people have wished to preserve and which others have revited because it knocked off their hats and bumped their heads as they pussed along Mary street; bas 🧧 disappeared and it will not be traine. planted. The vine was on old one and a fluely developed, but the front year of: the new Vanderbilt building for no. place for it.

The grounds of the Y. M. C. A. will present a very different appearance. when they are graded up , and many ? wish that the buildings of Spring street ; might be removed so what the new building might be see a from that im: portant thoroughters i.

Recent Deaths.

Abb at Chandlers.

Captain Abb ett Chandler, one of the leading citiz es of Jamestowii, died very sudder 15 at his home in that town at an loarly hour Tuesday morning, Al hough ble health had not been of the best for some line, there was no reason to believe that his condition I was serious and be had been in exe American the day before his

der An. Ro was about 58 years of age. Chiptain Chandler was a untive of Asston, and followed the sew for a unarther of years, being in command of wessels that made many trips around Cape Morn. He had resided in Jameslown for about thirty years being eugaged to the business of reuting pleasare bents to the summer, visitors

He was a member of Excelsior Lodge and Aquiducck Encampment, I.O.O. P., of this city, and was a past regent of Commisus Council, Royal Arcanum, of Jamestown. He is survived by a widow, and two sons, A. Allerton: Chandler of Hartford and George 1.. Chandler of Jamestown.

/Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lyon, the latter formerly Miss Louish Francis of t Newport; will give their fourth annual musical and dramatic recital at Masouis Hall on Wednesday evening, July 21, at 9 o'clock, The patronesses . will luctude many members of the summer colony, including Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Zabriskie, Mrs. S. B. Luce and many others. Mr. Lyone voice is now in excellent condition . and his general health is much im-, proved. He will sing a group of Engilian songs.

Tha steamer New Shoreham has ! changed its time again. It now leaves at 10.55, a. m. arriving there at 12.50, and Stonington at 2.40. It leaves Slouington at 2.50, Block Island at A.40 and Newport at 8.35 arriving in Providence at 8.30, Sunday the boat will leave here for Block Island atdi-10 a. m. and leave Block Island at 8.80 and Newport at 5.15, due in Providence at 7.15.

The Newport Directory for 1909, published by Sampson-Murdock Co. of Boston, has been distributed to sub-ceribers this week. As usual it appears . to be complete and accurate. The Die rectory of 1908 contained 10,950 mames and In complling the Directory of 1909 . 1.290 names were added and 1,161, names were crazed, leaving a total of. 11,079 names to the new book.

Mr. Seth M. Albro, a native of Newport but for many years a resident of the northern part of the State, died very suddenly at his residence in Summit, R. I., on Wednesday. He was formerly in the employ of the Corlies Safe Works in Auburn but of late had conducted a farm in Summit. He was for several years a clerk in the Newport postoffice.

Next Wednesday, July 21st will be the 48th auniversary of the first Battle of Bull Run, in which Rhode leinud hore a most conspicuous part. The occasion will be fittingly observed by the survivors of the First Regiment and the other State organizations that , were to the battle,

Mrs. Harwood E. Read, Jr., of Washington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harwood E. Read on Clarke street.

Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell and her children are spending the summer near Portland, Me.

Mrs. J. Stooy Brown and her daugh. ter, Katherine are visiting friends in Portemonib:

The Great Singer's Lively Debut In an English City.

SHE DEFIED THE DIRECTORS.

Considering That She Had Been Shabbily Treated, Malibran Sang as Long as She Wanted to and Had a Most Satisfactory Rovenge.

Quarrels between opera singers and thanngers call to mind an incident in the life of Malibran. It was in 1829, when Mallbran returned to England from New York and made her debut at Birmingham at the music festival as Mulibran Garcia, Miss Paton had already become a favorite there and was allowed to choose her own songs and sing as many as she pleased, whereas Malibran was compelled to sing only want was assigned to her. Garcia bore the indignity with such patience as she could command until one morning she saw the announcement that Miss Paton would sing six songs that evening and that she would sing but two. Then it was that, realizing that much of her success for the season in England depended on her having a better place in the program, she stormed the directors.

In valu the directors endeavored to avoid receiving her, but she made short work of ceremony, and while they were framing an excuse to pacify ber she broke in upon them in a magnificent rage. In a jiffy she asked the

"Sir, have you sanctioned this program?" And, receiving a nod in the alllemative, she salled along further.

bud hoped," she said, "It had Ween issued without your sanction, for At assigns me two songs, both of which care hackneyed, while it gives my riwal, Miss Paton, six. She has an es-Sablished reputation here. Mine is Det to make, at least with your Eng-Wish audlences, and therefore if any preference should be given to my one At should be to me. On my success there depends all chance of my success in London. You forget this or do not care. You give me no chance of success, whereas all I want Is justice. tice. I want the same opportunity for edisplaying my ability as you allow Miss Paton. Here you advertise me for Romeo. But I performed that last night, and the public will say, Romeo On Monday, Romeo on Tuesday, Ro-neo on Wednesday Romeo, Romeo, she can do nothing but Romeo. I want fair play-no more, no less!"

Well, it was a great fuss. The directors endeavored to soothe her, for she had talked berself into a great passion, but they made their mistake in pointing to the fact that the program was printed and could not be changed. vain Malibran argued that she should sing six or an equal number of songs with Miss Paton, and finally she went off in a great huff, declaring if would not right her she would ·cight herself.

The evening advertised came, and the theater was crowded with the ham, as every one familiar with Euglish music festivals would expect. The performance commenced. Some one rang, then Braham followed, and finally came Miss Paton. As usual, she was heartily received. Then Malibran came forward amid many plaudits, undoubtedly agitated at the applique. and stood for a minute with her arms folded and her eyes on the ground.

There was a piano near the foot-lights, and the music stool stood at the back of the stage. Malibran stood near the piano, but did not touch a key, while in a manner until then unknown in England she warbled the well known arla "Una voce poce fa." Peal followed peal of applause, and when the conductor came to lead Malibran away the cries of encore were so Toud as to make him retreat, and again Mailbran was in the bands of the au-

For some time the applause continned and finally died away. When all was silence Malibran started up sud; denly, made a pretty obeisance, hastily ran to the back part of the stage and brought out a plane stool. Then, motioning to the orchestra not to play, she played a preludio and then an accompaniment to the song she had just given. But that was not all. When she came within a note or two of the conclusion she paused, cast a look at the wings, where the mystified director stood, laughingly shook her head and to the delight of the audience and the amazement of the directors commenced a new song. She had been singing Italian; now she sang Spanish; and when this had been applauded she started to retire. The audience, however, would not part with her, and when the conductor came to lead her off pit, gallery and boxes actually hissed the poor fellow.

There never was a more cuthusiastic ovation to a sluger in Birmingham, and, thus encouraged, Malibran gracefully waved the conductor off andagain sat down to play. She passed from Spaulsh to German, German to French and finally from French to English, and the result was that she occupied so much time that the nervously walting Miss Paton sang only two songs instead of six!

There was a lively scene behind the curtain when Malibran at length refired. But to the acting director, who fumed and cried, "Madam, you have played us an astonishing trick!" she only smiled and said, "I told you that I would right myself if you wronged me-and I dki."-New York Post.

A Great Career Ahead. "Are you the professor?"

"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "I have a daughter and I'd like to know what it will cost me to have her taught to sing. I think she will become a great operatic star if her voice is properly trained."

"Does she seem to have extraordina-

ry gifts as a vocalist?"

"Well, no; we haven't noticed that her vocal gifts are out of the ordinary, but nobody seems to be able to man-nge her." Chicago Record-Herald.

THE BOTTLE CONJURER.

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN

An Old Time Hoax That Caused a Riot in a London Theater.

In 1748 there appeared in the newsuapers of London an advertisement stating that on a certain night a reniarkable coulurer would perform in the Haymerket theater. He would, the advertisement run, borrow a common walking came from any member of the audience and "thereupon play the musle of every instrument now in use." It was also promised that he would take an ordinary wine bottle, place it on a table in the middle of the stage. get Into it "In the sight of all the spectators" and sing white in it. In the same issue of the newspaper was a second advertisement announcing the arrival of Signor Capitello Jumpedo, "a surprising dwarf no taller than a tobacco pipe," who engaged to perform with and outdo the "bottle conjurer," contorling bluself in all man ner of shapes and finally "opening his mouth wide and jumping down his own throat." This feat, not without reason, Signer Jumpedo described as "most wonderfulest wonder of all wonders as ever the world wondered

The night set for this dual display 'wonderfulest wonders" found the theater nacked from roof to plt. But as the time passed and the curtain remained down catealis and hisses began to be heard. Then a man in the pit stood up and in a calm voice an-nounced that if double prices were paid the conjurer would get into a pint instead of a quart bottle. At once the audience realized that they were being hoaxed. Somebody threw a lighted candle into a box, and this was the signal for a riot. Benches were orn up and boxes pulled down, while the timed rushed for the doors, with great loss of wigs, hats, swords and canes. Those who remained, re-enforced by roughs from outside com-pletely destroyed the interior of the theater and finished up by dragging the scenery into the street, where it was burned in a huge bondre. Nor was the author of this imposiure ever discovered, although it was commonly attributed either to an actor who had been discharged or to a mischlerous nobleman bent on whoming a wager .-New York Tribune.

DISGUISES FAILED.

Experiences of Emperor Napoleon I. at a Masked Ball.

The Emperor Napoleon I, once an-nounced to his valet that he intended on a certain evening going to a ball at the Italian embassy and requested that complete costumes should be sent in advance. The valet, Constant, obeyed and attended his imperious master and commenced to dress him in a manner which might, had the emperor followed the valet's advice, have defled detection, Constant had some trouble with Napoleon over one or two minor matters, but when it came to changing his top boots for shoes the emperor resolutely refused.

Going into the ballroom, Napoleon at once relapsed into his accustomed at titude and, wishing to engage a lady in conversation, approached her with his hands behind his back. To his first question she prefaced her reply Turning away abruptly, with "sire." he went back to his room and said: "You were right, Constant. I have been recognized. Give me another cos-tume and shoes this time."

The valet redressed his master and warned him to keep his bands at his No sooner had he entered the room the second time than once more he reimpsed into his natural attitude. This thine a lady addressed him, "Sire, you are recognized." Once more the emperor left the room in disgust.

Returning to his room, Napoleon was disguised for the third time. His tollet complete, he went back to the ballroom, which he entered as if it were a barrack room, pushing and swaggering. He was at once detected, and some one whispered to him. "Your majesty is recognized." Another disappointment and another with the same result, and in the end the emperor left the embassy convinced that It was impossible to conceal his identity.

The Mathematical Problem.
Little Marion was busy at her "home work." 'After a great many perplexed frowns and much nibbling at her penell she looked up and said;

"The only answer I can get to this example is live and three-fourths horses.' Do you s'pose that is right,

"Well. I don't know," answered her mother cautiously. "It sounds rather queer."

A long pause; then the small arithmetician's face lit up with a smile. "Ob, I know," she cried; "I'll reduce the three-fourths horses to colts!"-Woman's Home Companion.

Missed the Name.

Guest of the Doctor's flate home from the theater)-Hurry up, old chap, and let me in. Absentminded Doctor (who has forgotten all about his visltor)—Who are you? Guest—Mr. Trane. Doctor—Missed a train, have you? Well, catch the next.-London Fun.

Well Enough.

"Didn't I tell you to let well enough alone?" said the doctor to the convalescent who had disobered and was suffering a relapse.

"Yes, doctor," whined the patient, "but I wasn't well enough."—Detroit Pree Press.

A Test of Friendship.

Just before Artemus Ward's death Robertson poured out some medicine and offered it to the sick man, who said, "My dear Tom, I won't take any more of that herrible stuff."

Robertson urged him to awallow the mixture, saying: "Do, now-there's a dear fellow-for my sake. You know I would do anything for you."
"Would you?" said Ward feebly,

grasping his friend's hand for the last "I would indeed," said Robertson.

"Then you take it." Ward passed away a few hours afterward.—"Recollections of the Ban-

LIFE IN MEXICO.

Where They Bar the Windows and

Leave the Doors Open. The City of Mexico swarms with life, yet it is still life. It is the hour of the siesfa when you arrive and the streets are deserted of moving things, though every darkened doorway possesses own colony of slumberers who have east themselves down where they stood to sleep away the heat laden hours when no man works. Even the very dogs slink into the shadow of the dazzling walls and foll pitifully. The tinkle of mule bells is hushed. The ery of the muleteer sounds no longer. To walk through these streets with imperious foot, after the British fushion, seems sacritege. One might be walk ing through a city of the dead,

But the hot hours pass, the elty awakens, the mules strain and plunge at the collar, the dogs prowl about between the legs of those who pass, the shops are opened, the scent of garlle saturated cookery rises strongly, mantilla shrouded faces peep from ancient casemates protected by massive from bars, and the city of sleep becomes of city of leisurely wakefulness. You nofice these barred casemates particularly. They are a feature of Mexico. Householders bar the windows and leave the doors unfastened, and here you have an epitoine of Mexican charnoter: Do nothing openly, everything on the sly, even to wooling your lady love.

You might spend a long lifetime in the City of Mexico and still leave much unseen there are so many features to note-the actual city life, the life beyond those jeniously guarded windows, the life lived in the flower scented patios where cooling fountains play with musical softness. Here comes a vaquero riding nonchalantly up the street, a typical product of Mexico, a cattle hand from one of the outlying ranches, a perfect fury untry is in him, a gentle, dreamy child when the liquor has evaporated, and yet between the two events he might have committed a dozen murders withthe slightest compunction. His swarthy face is alight with merry laughter. His carrings sparkle in the declining sun. The gay trappings of his magnificent horse fling back daz-zling specks of color. In his chaparajos (those fringed overalls which protect the speckless white riding preeches from the dust of the way), his bell buttoned jacket, his sombrero with the haft of a machete protruding from his crimson sash, he might be t hero of old legend instead of a commonplace cowboy .- Frank H. Shaw in Chambers' Journal

No living man of this age over de-liberately chose to "adopt fronsers." He was forced into them and all other eccentricities of dress by woman. In the very carliest sartorial experience of every man he is swathed in a queer bundle of incoherent bandages by a woman. Later she puts him into cute little dresses so that the neighbors can't tell him from his little sister Silli later she cuts of his curis and puts him into knickerbockers, and he "long pants" when she gives the word and not before. That is all that men has to do or ever had to do with wearing trousers. Woman forced him into them in the first place, and now he is afraid to wear anything else for fear of making a sensation. - Providence Journal.

Virginia Gabbage Select a small, fine pointed head of eablinge, cutting off the top for a lid. Cut out the center, leaving a wall an inch thick: Chep one cupful of cab-bage very fine, then add one cupful each of ground ham and veal, one grated onlon and finely chopped green pepper, six rolled crackers, two beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, two table spoonfuls of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful each of celery sait and one salispoonful of white pepper and two dashes of cavenne. Mix thoroughly, fill cablinge, the on the Ed, put in a cheescoloth bag and boll in salled water for one hour. Sifee crosswise and serve with cream sauce. Deli-cious. Serve the potato croquettes on the same platter.—Chicago Record-Her-

Fatherly Advice.

"Dad," said the country youth who had just graduated from the district school, "I have long cherished a desire to go on the singe and have at last decided, with your permission, to"yMy boy," Interrupted the old gran-ger, "all the world's a stage. You little the mules to the blg red plow and transfer the outfit to the ten nere lot behind the barn, where you can exact the star role in that beautiful drama entitled 'Down on the Farm.' "-Chicago News

Courtship In the North. The old Eskimo lit a cup of wairus

oil and peered over the scalskin curtain. "Aurora," he called, sharply, "is that young man down there yet?

"Yes, pa," answered the Eskimo belle. "Well, I want you to cut him out,

understand?" "Er-you'll have to do if yourself, pa. He has been here so long he is frozen to the snow settee."-Success Magazine.

Qualified.

The great magnzine editor sneered. "What right have you," be asked "to think you'll ever make a poet?"
"Well, sir," the youth said timidly,

"I've been fasting man in a sideshow for the last two seasons,"--Cincinnati Enguirer.

Poetic License.

Sporting Editor-Just what do you understand by the term "poetle li-cense?" Literary Editor - Brondly speaking, it is that singular provision in the constitution of the universe under which poets are permitted to exist.--Chicago Tribune. . ----

The nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy,-Ruskin,

METAL MONEY.

The Greeks Started Coining Long Before the Christian Era.

The invention of comage is due to the Greeks, most probably to the bankers of Halicarnassos and adjacent Asla Minor Greek 'colonies, who to ward the end of the eighth century ll. C. began stamping the small gold and electron ingots which passed through their hands as currency with a mark of some sort intended to guarantee the weight and purity of the metal. Such ingots very soon assumed a round and more regular shape, which we find afready in the older silver coins from Aegina, nearly contemporary with the Asia Minor "beaus."

Curious to say, none of the surround ing peoples with whom the Asiatic and European Greeks were in constant communication, political or commercial, took up the wonderful invention which at present seems to us of such obvious necessity that we scarcely realize how the civilized world of old can ever have got on without it. As a matter of fact, however, neither the Phoenicians, with their practical commercial sense, nor the Lydians nor the Perstans, who claimed the supremacy over the very cities where the new currency was initiated, nor, of course, the Egyptians, ever had colonge till the conquests of Alexander disseminated the Greek clyllization all through the enstern world.

The Romans came to know of it through the Greek cities in Sicily and Magna Graecia and began striking silver coins toward the beginning of the third century B. C. In the meantime with the Greeks die sinking, like evcrything else, had fallen within the domain of art, and their coins, above all those struck during the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. by the Dorlans of Sicily at Syracuse and Agrigentum have never been equaled and remain forever a standard of beauty for the artist and a model of perfection for the die sinker.-London Saturday Re-

A FAMOUS BANKNOTE.

The One That Cruikshank Drew and the Growds It Drew.

One day about the year 1818 George Cruikshank was passing Newgate on his way to the exchange when, seeing a crowd collected, he went forward to learn what was the matter and saw that it was the execution of several men and women. He was borrified at the spectacle and on inquiring learned that the woman was being hanged for passing counterfelt one pound notes. He learned also that this punishment was quite a common thing, even though the poor wretches often sinned in ignorance, being the dupes of men who sent them to buy some trides and return the change to them. Wrung with pity and with shame, Cruikshank went home and immediately, under the inspiration of his feeling, sketched a grotesque caricature of a banknoto He called it a bank restriction notenot to be imitated. He represented or it a place of execution, with spaces about filled in with hallers and manacles, a figure of Britannia devouring her children and transport ships bear ing the lucky or unlucky ones who had escaped death to Van Dieman's Land, or Australia, while in place of the well known signature of Abraham Newland was that of "J. Ketch."

He had just finished this when his publisher, Hone, entered and, seeing it. begged to have it for publication. So Crulkshank etched it and gave it to Hone, who exhibited it for sale in his window with startling effect. Crowds quickly began to gather and purchased so eagerly that the issue was soon ex-

Cruiksbank was kept hard at work making more etchings. The crowds grew so great that the street was blocked, and the mayor had to send soldiers to clear it. Hone realized over 1700 in a few days.-London Standard,

Pronunciation.

Dr. Johnson would not have consented to pronounce "wind" differently in prose and i. verse. He insisted upon making the "i" long always. The story goes that, in order to crush somebody who preferred the short "I" in ordinary conversation, Johnson, rhynding all three words with "timped," re-marked, "I cannot find it in my mind to call it wind, but"--rhyming all three words with "blind"—"I can find it in my mind to call it wind." But his adversary got the better of him. John son himself always pronounced "gold" as "goold." "If I may be so boold," said the other, "I should like to be toold why you call it goold."

A Caustic Critic.

The Paris critic Martin once only had taken his chocolate in a place other than the Cafe Foy, and he then found it not good. This happened at the Regence, and the young woman at the desk, to whom he expressed his displeasure, said: "You are the only one to complain. All of the gentlemen of the court who come here find it good."

"They also say, perhaps, that you are pretty," he replied slowly.

Defenseless Man.

A woman writer in one of the magathousands in the name of marriage. Yes, but what about the defenseless men who are each year torn from their comfortable homes and dragged to the altar?-Columbia (S. C.) State.

Optimism. "Some fish ate the balt right off my

book," she said. "Cheer up. He'll be all the bigger when you do catch him," he responded encouragingly.-Buffalo Express.

The awan is the longest lived of Proposals.

"Has he proposed yet?"

"Not in so many words." "That's no answer. Proposals never do come in words. They consist of sight, hems, haws and gurgles."—Cleveland Leader.

There are certain flowers the perrume of which, it is said, is produced ceaseless energy.—Ruskin.

by microbes.

tum of which, it is said, is produced.

(a dinner—Italian Proverb.

GEORGE HANGS A PICTURE. But He Couldn't Do It Without His

Wife's Able Assistance. "George, I wish you would hang

that rose picture tonight." "All right, my dear, I'll do it now. Get me the stepladder."

"I should think you might get the stepladder yourself." "Where is it?"

"Where it is always kept. On the top of the cellar stairs," "That's where it is supposed to be Whefe is it now?"

"It is either there or up in the back room, or-let me sec-I loaned it to Mrs: Johnson yesterday. No, she brought it back, and I left it on the back porch. Oh, yes, I know where it You'll find it in the pantry off the

After twenty minutes' search the ladder is discovered. George locates the spot for the picture and climbs up. "Now hand me the picture, my deàr."

"Yes, here it ls."

"Where's the hammer?" "I thought you had it.". "You thought I had it! You knew

very well I didn't have it. Get it for me right away."
"Where's the nall?". "Didn't you get a nail either?"
"No, I didn't get a nail either.

supposed if you wanted me to hang a picture you'd have, the tools ready. Where's the picture cord?" "Well, for heaven's sake! Why

didn't you took to see if there was pleture cord on it before you went up there to hang it?"

"Get me the cord and don't stop to argue. I'm getting dizzy up here,"
"Well, here's the cord. What else do you suppose you'll want?"

Well, I don't want any more of your lip. 1 can hang this pleture with-

Whereupon she left him to get along as best he could, "Just like a man," she remarked as the hammer fell to

"Just like a woman," he muttered as he descended. "Just like a woman. They've got nothing to do and all the time in the world to do it, and then, by Jingo, they leave it to a man!"-Detroit Free Press.

DID HIM A FAVOR.

His Apparently Innocent Request Cost the Bank Dearly.

A customer having a fairly good balance, nover going below tour figures, at a London bank harried in one morn ing and asked to see the manager. The usual civilities were exchanged, and the caller explained that he was making a rather good investment and had

promised to pay £1,000 the next day.
"Well," said the manager. "there's
no difficulty about that," "Precisely," was the rejoinder, "but will you do me a small favor?" "What' is it?" queried the manager. "I want my friend to see that my paying him £1,000 will not exhaust my resources. Will you, therefore, oblige me by instructing all the pay clerks (and they were numerous). to cash my check when it is presented without referring to the ledger to see how my account stands? It will make a good impression on my man, and it cannot do you any harm, as you know what my balance is." (It was a little over £1,000.)

"Certainly, if you particularly wish it," replied the unsuspecting manager, for his customer's name had been long on the books, and there had never been any trouble with him,

When the check was presented the next day at a particular desk the clerk, without going through the formality of referring to the customer's necount, pleasantly inquired, "How will you take it?" and handed over the amount without ado.

The same little reremony was gone through at four other pay desks, each clerk, acting upon instructions, cashing Mr. —'s check for £1,000, making £5,000 in all, or nearly £1,000 in excess of the wily customer's balauce,

And, of course, when Mr. ceived a polite note requesting him to call at the bank he was not to be found.-Pati Mall Gazette.

A Fashion Garrick Killed.

Women of England in the eighteenth century were large hats. Samuel Rogers once traveled to Ranelagh in the same coach with a woman who was compelled to sit on a stool on the floor of the coach on account of the Inconvenient height of her headdress. Han nah blore, who was all for simplicity in costume, writes in her diary that she has seen women wearing on their heads "an acre and a half of shrubbery, besides slopes, grass plats, tulip beds, clumps of peontes, kitchen gardens' and greenhouses." The credit of killing this fushion is given to Garrick. He appeared one night on the stage with a mass of vegetables on his head and a carrot suspended from each side, to the shame and confusion of many fair members of his audience."

Dr. Johnson's Resolutions. Dr. Johnson compiled this list of good resolutions on his fifty-first birthday in 1760: "Resolved, Deo Juvante, to combat notions of obligations; to apply to study; to reclaim imaginations; to consult the resolves on Tetty's coffin; to rise early; to study religion; to go to church; to drink less strong liquors; to keep a journal; to oppose laziness by doing what is to be done tomorrow; rise as early as I can; send for books of history of war; put books to order; scheme of life."

The Proper Way.

visiting America for the first time, when you call here do you turn down the end of your visiting card or not?" "No." said a man; "you bite it in the middle."-Indies' Home Journal,

A Polite Waiter.

"Here, walter," exclaimed an fract-ble diner, "this beet you have given me isn't fit for a pig to eat!"
"Well, sir, don't eat it then!" the

walter advised pleasantly. - London - When flatterers meet the devil goes



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beach closs, m., then every fitteen mitules mill 145 p. m. Sundays, same as week days.

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a m., then every fitteen inhustes until 11.30 p.m. Sundays, 7 a.m., then same as week days.
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THE CAPITOL STATUE

Heroic Figure That Surmounts the Dome in Washington.

THE MODEL WAS CHANGED.

Jefferson Davis Objected to the Original as Designed by Crawford, and It Was Altered to Symbolize "Armed Liberty," as It Now Stands.

"Armed Liberty," the splendid statue that crowns the dome of the capitol, is by far the most symbolic of all the statues in Washington, Beautiful and reposeful, yet with an air of vigilance, it is perhaps the least appreciated of the city's statues, possibly because of its being placed at such an altitude that it cannot easily be studied. The original plans of the capital called for a statue to surmount the dome, but no tively few people know the real name

Seeking this information, a Post re-porter interrogated a number of pereous whose dally occupations keep them almost constantly beneath the shadow of the great statue. To the question "What is the name of the statue above the dome of this building?" came these widely different opin-

"The name of that statue? Why, it's the Goddess of Freedom."
"Yes; I can tell you the name. It is

the Goddess of Liberty."-Several declared it to be the statue

of Independence. Others said, "It is an Indian woman.". "It is the God of Justice and Free

dom," declared a portly man in a tone that defied questioning. "It represents an American woman,

but I am not sure of her name." "Well, now, I never inquired what

lady that statue commemorates," marked a politician from a not very distant state, "but it is a fine work of art."

"It is a statue of the god of war Mars."

"Can you tell me something about that statue above the dome?" was nsked a man whose knowledge is well

known. "Why, certainly. It is a woman of colonial days. Can't you see the trimming around the mantle and the curls about the face? And the features are delicately molded. You see, I have studied the model at the museum. It surely is a woman. I think you can

safely say il is an American woman." One who always tries his best to help others said: "Now, all statues, as you know, hear the names of the people they represent, and if you will just step over to the library of congress I think you can easily find some book on statues that will tell you all you want to know. It is a woman, I am sure, so look for the female statues."

A younger member of the house repiled to the question about the statue most suavely and confidingly, but is the god of progress; you know his name." Several of the colored men in the various parts of the building were nearly all gulle sure it was the Goddess of Freedom. One of them knew the year, 1863, when it was placed above the dome, and he affirmed, "It is the Goddess of American Liberty

Before the War." "You want to know the name of that statue? Well, just wait a minute, and I will get it for you first hand." And a most accommodating guide passed into the senate chamber. Directly be

returned. "That is a statue of Pocahontus." Every one had a different name for the statue, not one giving the real name, "Armed Liberty."

The statue was modeled by Thomas Crawford, father of the novelist, the late F. Marion Crawford. It was east at a Maryland foundry. Jefferson Dawas secretary of war when the model was first presented in the war department. The statue then were a liberty cap and carried a bundle of rods. Davis objected to the liberty cap as being emblematic of the emancipated slaves, while Americans were freeborn. He also thought the bundle of rods, suggesting the functions of the Roman Hetor, had lost its symbolic character. Because of these criticisms of Secretary Davis the mod-el was changed, and "Armed Liberty" was evolved.

The statue is nine feet six inches tall and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was put in place on Dec. 2, 1863. The head is thrown back and adorned with eagle's beak and plumes. The right hand rests on a sword, and the left holds an olive on a sword, and the electronic and one branch and a shleid. The mantle is gracefully draped and is held, by a brooch bearing "U. S." on its face. The helmet is encircled with stars. The supporting globe bears the legend "E Pluribus Unum,"-Washington Post

The Emu's Kick.

An emu can kick as hard as any donkey. The bird stands on one leg and with the other delivers at will a quick and generally very accurate blow. "I never would have believed that a bird had such power," says a recent Australian traveler, "had I not had ocular evidence of it during our trip. After two or three of our men shiftered from the terrible kicks of these birds we did not venture near them, but, after running our horses until we got close enough, would bring them down with our rifles. We killed them for their feathers and also hunted for their eggs, but we took good care not to go within kicking distance."

In his better moments stormy Carlyle used to say, "Kindness is the sum of life, the charm to captivate and the sword with which to conquer."

Tipped, "Doesn't this boat tip a great deat?" asked a finild young woman of the steward. "The vessel, ma'am," said the stew-

ard, "Is trying to set a good example to the passengers."

No man is wise at all times.-- Pliny the Elder.

ORCHID HUNTING.

The Terrors and the Dangers of a Tropical Forest. It is not a pretty story, this narra-

tive of a trip up the Orinoco, but you may understand orchid people better If you read it.

"It began unluckily," said be, "I took a partner because I'd learned that the dark places of earth are hard upon a man by himself. I met him at Port of Spain, and he was eager for the adventure because he had just absconded from a British mercantile house in Havana and the Orinoco sounded to him like a haven.

"We hired a few negroes. Our real guides we would pick up at Angosturn. One-day while waiting for the stores to be packed I took my partner out to show him what an orchkl was.
"Near the Pitch lake I saw one in

a tree and ordered one of the negro boys to shin up and get it. He would A deadly snake dwelt in that tree, he declared. He was afraidafraid of snakes! Nice; efficient, help-ful boy to take into tropical forests,

"It was insubordination before the expedition had even started. So I cuffed him and handed him my hunt-ing kulfe. 'Bring down that dower and also the snake's head,' I ordered, and, whining, trembling, he went up the trunk. He was detaching the orchild from where it clung when a thing like a spear, as black as his own skin; suddenly, struck at the boy's He screamed with terror and, toppling down, writhed with pain. He died, and I felt a gloom settle on my

spirits. "Well at Augostura we took rafts and six guides upstream. First one guide died of fever; then another was blitten by poisonous insects. One fell in with-or into-an alligator. We needed meat, and the skin was worth a good deal, so half in revenge, half in curlosity, we went out and plugged holes in the monster. When the guides cut it open they stooped and drew things out—the bones and the cotton clothes of the guide this cannibal reptile, had swallowed. The very knot was still in his sarong. Oh, don't

squirmi! This is orchid hunting.
"We had three guides left at the end of the second month, when, pad-dling along one day where the vines overreached and let snaky tendrils druggle down, we came to a fifty yard clearing. We saw there the sides of three canoes, ball smothered with rapid growing vegetation, and 1,500 alligator skins well salted, but decaying. Hanging to the roof of what had been a kind of lean-to were 100 orchid plants -withered and dead. On the floor lay two rusty rifles and two skeletons. Out by the ashy place where the fire had been was a third skeleton. Up between the ribs were cheerfully growing some gay weeds," - Everybody's Magazine.

Aroused Her Curiosity After All. "Don't want any," said a housekeep er from her second story window to a street vender whose covered wagon was standing a few steps away and who had just pulled the bell.

"Don't want any what?" gruffly asked the yender, who hadn't had even a chance to tell what his wares were.
"What have you got?" asked the

housekeeper, whose curiosity was get ting the better of her annoyance.
"Oh, never mind. You don't want

any. Git up, Bob."
"Now, I wonder what that exasper ating man is selling, anyhow!" she ex-claimed as the wagon disappeared around the corner.-Exchange:

Carnets Revived.

The gurnet is the jewel of constancy and fidelity. It is the birthstone of January, but to judge from the new and lavish displays of this stone at the jewelers its useds by no means to be re-stricted to the January girl.

Its warm red hue harmonizes well

Its warm red hue hurmonizes well with the rich, dark reds to be word this willenjoy a return to high favor.

It is not an expensive jewel. A bracelet of gold plate, soldly locusted with garnets in square settings, cost tess than \$10, but since thexpensive jewelry is so much word this piece is

not at all blearre nor in bad taste.

Brooches of garnets take the oldfishloued round form, sithough some show new bird, butterfly and floral designs. Garnet dog collars are extremeily attractive, and conflure combs and
plus thickly incrusted with these stones
are very beautiful.—Indianapolis
News not at all bizarro nor in bad taste.

Grow Weatherwise.

A bright yellow sky at sunset means When the sky is particularly full of

stara, expect rain.

Three foggy mornings are usually followed by a heavy rainstorm. A ratubow to the morning to a sign of more rain coming, but one in the evening indicates fine weather.

A morning log usually clears away before noon; an afternoon for before noon; an afternoon fog has set in for the day.

A red suurise indicates rain, and so does a gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowishgreen.

The twelve days immediately following Christmas are raid to denote the weather for the coming year, one day for each month,—Answers.

"This," said theguide who was pilothing a bunch of tourists through Egypt as he polated to a muning, "was a high priest, the witest man of his day. He lived to a great age," "Was his last illness fatai?" queried the wag of the bunch.

"Of course it was," answered the section with a look of nity at the other.

guide, with a look of pity at the other.
"That's queer," rejoined the waggish
person. "His, present appearance
would seem to indicate that he was permaneutly cured,"-Chicago /News.

"Oh, dear?" sighed her husband's wife, "I can't flud a pin anywhere. I wonder where all the pins go to, any-

way?"
"That's a difficult question to an-ewer," replied his wife's husband, "becannot they are always pointed in one direction and headed another."-Chi-

WOES OF THE PURSER

He Has Troubles of His Own on the Trip Across the Atlantic.

MUST HAVE A GOOD TEMPER.

His Time Wasted by Foolish Questions and Trivial Appeals, Mainly by Women Passengers, Yet He Has to Be Always Polite and Agreeable.

"Yes." said the purser on one of the bly finers recently to the writer, who happened to be taking a trip from Liverpool to New York, "we have our own troubles, I can assure you, and I sometimes envy the captain his solltary enjoyment of the bridge, even during a sixty mile gale. Passengers seem to think that the purser is put on a ship slaply to answer foolish questions.

"Of course there is a good deal which we have to put up with as being part of our legitimate duties, though when a passenger brings us a hundred dollar yellow back and asks to have it changed late English, French, German and Spanish money and stipulates that there must be twice as much French as German and half the remainder in English silver coins, presumably for tips, is it any wonder that we occusionally lose our tempers? "And then, again, the purser is al-

ways appealed to for the most trivial things. A woman passenger comes to the window, and if it is closed she will bang on it till it is opened, no matter if the sign is there as large as life that the office hours are from 11 to 2 and 4 to 6 o'clock and she is honoring me with a call at 3 p. m. Then, when the window is raised for fear she will smash it to smithereens, she says, with a sweet smile: 'Oh, Mr. Purser, I am so sorry to disturb you. 'I know It is not your hour of business, but could you tell me if we will really land, next Thursday, as I lold my brother we would, and I know he will be walting for me on the dock."
"Of course I am polite, but I have

some difficulty in persuading her that I am not running the ship, and neither can I control the elements. She goes away with an expression that clearly shows she thinks I am keeping something back and it will be my fault if we do not arrive at the time appointed.

"I remember on one trip when the weather was particularly stormy a woman passenger knocked at my door -after office hours, of course-and begged that she might speak to me for a few minutes. I politely asked her to enter, and then, her eyes starting out of her head with the excitement of suppressed emotion, she implored me to draw up her will. I protested that of traw up age with protessed that the same would be satisfied with that excuse? Not much! There and then I had to draw up a document in the best legal phraseology I could muster. "When it was finished and I and my

assistant had signed it she gave the young fellow a sovereign for his trouble, and as for me-well, she look off a very handsome ring and insisted on my accepting it. I have that ring yet, but what became of the donor. I never knew, for when the storm abated and we were safe in port she never so much as bade me goodby, though I had repeatedly asked her to take back her ring. She was a yery rich woman eridently, and the bequests in that will I drew up made my eyes bulge.

"Most passengers when we have been a day or so out bring the purser all their valuables, for which they receive a receipt. Some nervous women seem to think that a 'strong room' at sea is not a very secure place for their jew-els, and they justst on seeing their treasures at least every day. One wom an passenger made my life a burden during a recent voyage by taking her valuables out and putting them in again three times a day until I told her that the next time she called for them I would not take them back again, whereat she told me, with a sour look, that I was importment and she would inform the captain. I believe she did so, but the captain gave her a word or two of advice regarding the implicit trust which should be placed in a purser, and this quieted her. In fact, she afterward came to me and apolo gized for her scenning rudeness.

"As a rule, I conduct church service on board, as the captain does not enjoy the work, but prefers to remain on the bridge. Many a funeral service also has fallen to my lot, and I have even officiated at a christening. I am usually the one to whom a passenger files when he is dissatisfied with his cabin, though the duty of changing a statercom really rests with the head steward. Then, again, it is the purser who is appealed to when the passengers elect to hold a concert, and the young folks usually rush to him also when they want to have a dance on deck. A purser can be very popular or the reverse, and unless you have an excellent temper you stand a good chance of being the reverse.

"The funniest experience I had was on a recent trip, when there was on board a little girl about twelve years old. She struck up a warm friendship with me and would walk the deck for miles if I would only accompany her. She fell very III during a storm and refused to be comforted. Her mother asked her if there was anything she bould do which would ease her suffering, and the young imp said there was If she would only 'skidoo' and let the purser read a book to her she would feel better. And the indulgent mother came to me, slated the case, and-well, I compiled with her request and read to the child for a little while each day until she was well enough to come on deck again."-London Tit-Bits.

Expensive. "Yes," said the young wife proudly,

father always gives something expensive when he makes presents," "So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband.-

In adversity it is easy to despise life. The true, brave man is he who can endure to be miserable.—Martial.

er in a late of a winder in

Exchange.

TROPICAL INSECTS.

The Tarantula is the One Most to Be Dreaded.
Excepting only the tarantula, the crawling insects of the tropics are not

really dangerous, though they are more than unpleasant, sufficiently so to make every one wary, and an in-structive watchfulness becomes after n time habitual. It is only a matter of being careful and dangerous stings can be avoided. The sting of a scorpion is sharp and painful. Rapid swelling follows till a great lump is formed at and about the wound, the glands often become swellen and painful, and the tongue swells so that speech may become difficult. The pala lasts from two to twenty-four hours, usually about a day, and it is exceptional if

The centiped attacks by burying

any serious effects follow.

its sharp feet in the flesh and then biting with its jaws, indicting deep wounds. Often It goes on crawling rapidly over the flesh, puncturing it with burning, needlelike feet, biting continually, its jaws buried deep, in the flesh with vigorous rapidity. This is a serious affliction. The sores, like burning blisters, are open for days, and where a centiped has walked and bitten the flesh a livid sore develops, leaving a deep scar witness to the pain inflicted. Sometimes even gangrene may set in, and then death is apt to follow in a few days. Thus a wound from a centiped unattended easily becomes serious. The centiped's back is so smooth and its mus cles so supple that to check it under one's clothing requires fortifude which could press a redhot from against the naked fiesh. Relax the band for an instant and the centiped slips away to continue its course over the body. The result is not easily described. The screams of a person so attacked attest the pain, and we dread the centineds. I have seen them in the jungles over a foot long and about three inches broad. Usually they are less than half this size, and fortunately their attacks are rare. There are smaller centipeds, and bad enough it is to be bit ten by them, but it is the big fellows in the woods which we dread.

Of all the insects which crawl about

in the tropics the tarantula is most to be dreaded. It sinks its fanglike jaws deep in the flesh, and a poison which oozes out around them is carried into the wound. The soft body of the spider permits it to be easily killed, and if there is a way open for escape the tarantula will take it, perhaps not biting at all. One bite it gives, seldom more, and this is sufficient. Days of suffering must be endured, and death may occur. Violent swelling follows the bite of a farantula and afflicts all that part of the body which has been bitten. At times the flesh becomes discolored, and with the intense pain a form of paralysis develops which may result in death. If, however, the person bitten is enjoying fair health no evil effects result, but where the blood is in poor condition, the heart weak or other organic troubles are present then stings or bites from reeping insects, not only tarantulas, but all of them, are apt to be fatal:

Naturally one crawls out from under the tolda with feelings of trepidation and usually finds that some creeping thing has made the outer folds of the tolda a resting place for the night.-Forest and Stream.

Eskimo Graves of Stones. To the Eskimo mind everything animate or inanimate possesses a soul. Thus in their graves we found they invariably placed every cherished pos-session, that their, spirits might serve the departed spirit in the same ca-pacities in the life to come. There is little room for burial beneath the scanty earth in Labrador, even if the frost would permit. So the grave consists of upright stones, with long flat ones hild neross, "These not only serve to keep the woives from the body, but wide chinks also afford the spirits free passage in and out.-Wilfred T. Grenfell in Century.

Uncle Sam's Human Hinges. , In other cities the doors of public buildings are set on springs and slap

to and fro as the visitor wills, but in Washington it appears necessary to have a special man to open and close the doors-human binges, as it wereno undignified banging of doors there. This custom has died out in other places, but there are many veteran negroes in Washington who, have seen years of such service for the government. They have a stately way of performing this office, which gives a door un official and unofficial swing.-Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Mag-

A Mystery to Father. "So your daughter has gone to Europe, after all?"

"Yans," drawled Farmer Hayseed; 'she's been daffytt' go ever sence she left skule. These here female girl colleges dew put ideas intew women's heads. Her may an' me never could calc'late why she was so set t' go t' Yurrup. She don't know a soul thar." -Lippincott s.

Only a Man.

Mrs. Peck (contemptuously)-What are you, anyhow, a man or a mouse? Mr. Peck (bitterly)-A man, my dear. If I were only a mouse I'd bave you up on the table yelling for dear life right now !- New York Life.

As a Remedy. "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back," said the visitor to the newspaper office.

"Wouldn't it be beiter to try a porous plaster?" suggested the facetious clerk.-Philadelphia Record.

Good news, sweetens the blood. - German Proverb.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signature of Chert H. Tatchers.

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Orders left at the Gas Office, 181 Thames sirect, or, at Gas, Works will be filled promptly.

Father's Joke.

"No, pa," replied the father, "has that young man gone yet?"
"No, pa," replied the maid. "But he's going right now."
"Then ask him to empty the pail underneath the lee box before he goes, will you? I forgot it."—Detroit Free Press. "Mary," called her father, "has that

Ellison—Hullon, dear boy, you look very sad this morning. What's the trouble?

Green-I've just undergens a most annoying operation.
Ellison—What was it?
Green—I had my silowance cut off.

-Tit-Blie. The Bachelor-Marriage is a game of

chance.
The Married Man-And you have conscientious scrupies against gambling?
The Bachelor-Not exactly, but I

have against drawing a booby prize.— Philadelphia Record.

Established by Franklin in 1358.

NAMES OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager. Office Telephone

Saturday, July 17, 1909.

An exchange says, St. Albans line got the name for its proposed hotel and will now go about attaching the hotel to'll. That is more than Newport has got, or from present appearances is likely to get.

As an outgrowth of the tariff question, one of the great issues of the next few years will be the proposed income tax. The debating claus throughout the country are urged to get busy, so that no mistakes shall be made.

Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, owns farm lands in Texas valued at \$6,800,000. He is plauning their development on an extensive scale, including a railroad connecting the propertics, which extend over 180 miles

The State Board of Roads did a thriving business in Nowport on Thurslicensing automobiles. The Board Is at the State House every Thursday. Owners of autos should see to it that they keep their machines

The Democrate in Congress think the President ought to travel at lile own expense and hence they object to an item in the oppropriation bill of \$25,000 for the President's travelling expenses. This action on their part is wery picayuntsh.

An Englishman may now marry his Secessed wife's sister without violation of law, but the established church has just declared such marriages lumueral. England, it appears, has not yet assoclated enough with American coaching parties to learn whatever is not illegal can not be immoral.

Says the Hartford Courant: The discontinuance some time ago of the fool-: leh proceedings against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad Company set on foot in the late Attorney-. General Bonaparte's time strengthens · the bollet that those singular prosecutions for criminal libel in the lederal · courts-with the United States as prosecutor-will be called off, too.

Edward Payson Weston, seventy-one Erears old, has completed his long walk across the continent, a distance of 8895 miles in 105 days. He undertook to do the job in 100 days and failed by only five days in accomplishing this remarkable feat. He completed the journey on Wednesday this week and wired from Oakland, Cal. "I arrived here at 9 o'clock to-night in perfect bealth, but very hungry."

A movement was started some time p age lu Washington for an "Itish Home Going" in 1910 and it is hoped to induce 50,000 Irishmen to make this trip, which will be founded on the idea of helping develop the natural resources of Ireland. It is very doubtful if such a movement succeeds. Those who have come to this country and have got established here will not care ste go back even for so landable a putpose as that of developing the natural resources of the old home.

Alderman McGowan is now acting Mayor of New York, Mayor McClellan being absent for some weeks. The acting Mayor is up against a law recently passed by the council known as the revised building code. All Tammans is opposed to it, and if the acting Mayor signs it, he goes counter to the wishes of his many backers. He has thus far given no indications of his intentions, but promises all sides a fair consideration. Acting Mayor Me-Gowan is a Newport boy and has a host of friends here.

The later-state Commerce Commisslou in a decision just made public condemus the manner in which the leading express companies of the country conduct their pusiness. The commission commands the companies to file with it a new basis of rates for the carriage of -small percels. The instructions deal with rates between New York and Bolse, Idaho, and points similarly attiated, but they practically include the entire country. There is a possible chance that the express companies may be compelled to do business on a more reasonable basis. Since the interstate law went into operation, express charges have been raised at least twenty-five per ceut. It is time that they were compelled to come down to

The monthly meteorological summany for the month of June as compiled at the weather bureau office on Block Island shows that the highest temperature of the month occurred on the 26th, when 85 was reached, and the lowest 48, on the 9th. The average for the month was 63 degrees which is s little above the normal, the average for 29 years being 61.9. The total preconfliction for the month was 1.48 inches, while the overage precipitation of the mouth for 29 years is 2.70, but the year since the first of January shows an accomplated excess of lifemilliation of 2 48 Suches. The prevailting disemment the wind to I and was drom the sorthwest, with to average house relight of 18 miles, and a anathrous resonar of \$2 miles from Che diesto so the Bil. There were 22 their days, I partly about and dumnity. Proportionies concret so it dir.

Prices Higher.

Prices for etundard commodities speaking of them collectively, and the general trend particularly, are still rislog. True come attletes are cheaper now than they were a month ago, but the most potent fact is that the upward flow has been stronger than the ebb. Practically every consumer is willing to give good evidence of this well-defined trend, and because this knowledge regarding price movements is co generally diffused, index numbers take on a special degree of human interest. But before proceeding further one should make note of the fact that while prices are high there are this eeason counteracting influences in the shape of a pleutiful supply of comparatively cheap vegetables and early fruits. Prices on such articles, most of which appear for a season only, cannot be included to a claudard index number. Nevertheless, they tend to reduce the cost of living at a time when staple goods are increasing in price.

What might be termed staple commodities were on July 1, one half of one percent, higher then they were on June 1. This is the highest that has been recorded since December 1, 1907, when price levels were displaying the effects of the disturbance of October of that year. The level just quoted represents his increase of 2.1 per cent. over January I, and it indicates a gain of 2.7 per cent, over the low point of the year, which was registered on March 1.

The ourrent number is still 6.5 per cent, below what it was on July 1, 1907, and it is Sper cent, under the high record reached on March 1, 1907. The lowest prices were recorded on July 1, 1896, and the prices today are 48 per cent, higher than they were then. At that time prices were unhealthily low, as were wages, and economic uncertaluty prevailed, whereas to-day wages are high and confidence is apparent on every hand,

Rockefeller Ousis Saloon.

There are more ways than one to kill a cal and, by the same token, there are others besides Carrie Nation who can pul a entoon out of business. John D. Rockefeller will attest the truth of this

John Melin, the lunkceper in Sleepy Hollow whose thirst allaying establishment the Standard Oll man for years has sought to buy, has finally given up the fight. He has aunounced that he will sell to any one, who cares to buy his furniture, bar fixtures and the surplus stock of drlukables. Further, Mr. Melin will shake the dust of Sleepy Hollow from his saudals and betake bimself to Europe.

For years Mr. Rockefeller has been trying to buy Mr. Melin's "place." When money failed to avail Mr. Rocke feller resorted to strategy. He bought all the property about Mr. Melin's dispensary and put his own employes in

By this means that section of population which kept the little bell ringing on the Melin cash register gradually was eliminated, for the Rockefeller tenantry wore white ribbons.

Thus the struggle ends and the score boy has chalked down another white mark of victory for Standard Oil and its chief pulot.

Corey Jees Prosperity.

William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has returned from Europe, ready, as he said, "to take off my coat and go to

Mr. Corey said he could see nothing but prosperity shead with a great hig "P," "There is every outlook for bumper cops, be began, "and on these depends the country's prosperity. The railroads will benefit and evcrything else also. There will be more demand for steel in all forms, increased building operations and the railroads

will use vast quantities themselves. "It seems to me that for three years at least we shall enjoy a healthy business increase greater than ever before. There is so much to be done and there are so many ready to begin operations. Steel is in splendid shape. There will be big orders from Europe, and South America will take immense quantities. Watch Bouth America, there is the country that will grow much facter than any other part of the world in the next few years. It has but just be-

Except for a short trip to Berlin, Mr. Corey said that all of his time was spent with Mrs. Corey at their home in

Jprague Home Sold.

Ex-Gov, and Mrs. Eprague have sold Caupnohet, of historic fame and one of the most celebrated estates in Rhode Island to Vencescola Borda, U S consul at Porto Rice, who will convert the famous laudmark tute one of the show places of America.

Canonchet comprises about 350 acres, and originally the place was the site of a farmbouse in colonial days, when George Washington was a frequent visitor there. The story of Canonchet reads like a romance. Roscoe Conkling was a frequent visitor there, and meer notables have partiation of the hospitality of the lifetoric mausion.

M.rs. Bords is a eleter of Mrs. Wildiam Sprague, and was formerly Mrs. Aris Eprague Wheaton. No price is mentioned is connection with the sale.

Bumor mon seys that Sevator Aldrinh, Speaker Cannon, and the President diere got the incliffixed and in due sime will give the bill to the world.

Senator Aldrich.

The following seems to be the fairest criticism of Rhode Island's noted Benafor that we have seen. It is one of the many insgazine articles that are now being published:

One of the recrets of Senator Al-drich's strength is his sbilly to charm and convince men at close range. It is an art which be has been pracilcher Is an art which he has been practicing ever elace, been graduating from an academy in East Greenwich, R. 1., 50 years ago, he started on his business career as a grocery circk in Providence. It is knowledge of statecraft is superb, and his insight into burnan character was never as keen. A fellow senator may enter bis committee room with all the syswed intention in the world to may enter me committee from with an the avowed intention in the world to browbest or buildoze him, and Aldrich unborses him with good humor before he has uttered three sentences. He may persist in a balf-hearted way and even harangue for an hour or so, but that calle aye is interent but in through that caple eye is piercing bim through and be realized all the wifite he had folicd atterly in his mission. The cul-tured and conficous chairman of the powerful committee on fluence is sizeing him up for future reference—it matters not whether he be Democrat or

It is common report that Aldrich It is common report that Auther has a book in which he keeps a careful record of each of his colleagues' notions as sonators, and that he uses it to excellent advantage. He is also credited with being able to bring influences to bear in wonderful and mysterious ways. If he needs the vote and superiod a contain man whose independent of a contain man whose independent sear in wanterion and injectious ways. It he heeds the vote and support of a certain man whose independence, etc., he has properly classified and that man is a bit rebellious. Mr. Abditch does not helst or threaten. He smites and talks about something else. But the rebellious one leatus through channels which he dares not despise that it would be well for him politically in his own state to do the very thing which Abditch asked. The eculor senator from Rhode Island is no orator. But do not misping that he never lake, Its debates often and well. Frequently he secures a winning vote on a clause of a lineace compiltee measure and then tells the Sanate all algorith. He has the matter-of-fact style which you would expect to see in the presiding officer of the Nathonal Wholessie, Grocers' Association. He first began to study the

ciation. He first began to study the taciff when he was a greece. His mind ran to price esticulate and long columns ran to price schedules and long columns of figures then, and it runs to them now. He knows more 'about production, consumption, explorations, luportations, necessities and luxuries and the revenue and profit producing possibilities and the thousand and one items on the tariff schedule than any man in America, certain captions entities to the America, certain captions entire to the contrary not withstanding. Aldrich is a rich man, but not so rich as he is a rich man, but not so rich as he is a rich man, but not so rich as he is a rich man, but not so rich as he is from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. His friends claim he can easily account for the making of every penny.

A Commendable Work.

The Rhode Island (Milzens Historical Association has undertaken the work of marking the graves of all Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution. The committee who has this matter in charge say:

We are aware that Rhode Island had more men engaged in that war, in proportion to her population, than any other colony. The ceusus made our population in 1776, 55,110. Governor Arnold states that our several quotas of cults the engage of the 1770 map in the army, and H is for 18,710 men in the army, and it is estimated that the colony and over 2,000 men in the mavy. Instance as many soldiers colleted several times for many soldiers collisted several rimes for long or short periods. It is estimated that Rhode Island had over seven thousand men. In army service and at least two thousand in naval service, or about nine thousand in all. Cowell's "Spirit of Seventy-Six," as recorded by James N. Arnold, gives the names of over six throusand Rhode Island soldiers are about and applications and in colonial and confinental service, and names over twenty-five hundred pen-sioners, between the years 1820 and 1845. Of the whole number we are informed that 233 graves have been marked, fifty-mue of which are in the town of Harrington; marked in 1897. Most of the Runde Island soldiers and ailers of the Revolution were buried in sanors of the recommon were oursed in the state and it is the purpose of our Association to make earnest efforts to locate and mark as many of these graves as possible, and we believe that several thousand graves can be identified, to the end that a patriotic people may be sed to remember and honor a notic, partiotic succestry by suitable and fitting recognition.

The committee invokes the aid of town and city councils in this undertaking and they promise to rausack every buffal ground in the state, public or private; to traverse every faim where there is evidence that a soldier was buried, and consult all records that will aid them. "We shall have," they say, "the assistance of thousands of families who wish to know where their aucestors were buried. Still more, when our mission is known, we shall cultst the children in our schools

The committee who have this work lu charge are Hon. Thomas W. Bickwell, Providence, Ellen Ryan Jolly, Pawtucket, Albert L. Anthony, Providence, Sarah A. Chaudler, Longmeadow, Joseph H. Foster, Pawtucket, and Joseph L. Banders. Auburn.

Hou. Charles F. Authony, State Sennter from Barrington, died at his heme in that town on Tuesday. The funeral will take place to-day from his late residence. He had long been premi-uently identified with the affairs of that town, having held many offices of

The wise men of modern Gotham pride themselves mon their knowledge of good things. Those who do business on Broad way have a peculiar sense of mental alortness. They are, for the most part, quite one that ten times out of ten they can distinguish between the geomine and the apurious. Once in a wille their self-confidence is joiled. The other day a thirsty Westernor went from one Broadway cafe to mother trying to find a barkenper who would take the price of a drink out of a yellow metal sing. He said the sing was gold. Nobody believed him, and his thirstgrew. Finally he became so insistent that the proprietor of one place took the sing to the Herald Equate Branch of the Greenwich Rauk. The cashier said it was worth at least \$200. The stranger drank.—Exchange. The wise men of modern Gotham

Washington Matters.

A Hot . City - Talt and the Tariff-The Conferees Consulting with the President Bill Expected to be Signed by August 1-Hunters after Roosevell-Biyan Advises the President-James J. Hill Calls-Panama Canal Bonds to be Increased to Three Hundred and Ninely Seven Mil-

Washington, D. C., July 15, 1900. Washington, D. C., July 15, 1900.
The members of the Scanie and House who are still kept to Washington are complaining bitterly of the disadvantages they are compelled to under go. Washington is one of the hottest places in the country and this year June and July have been simply unbearable. They foundly hope the end is in sight, but the leaders see no chance to field the tariff bill before August. The Conference Committee is meeting daily, but thus far have made slow progress on the contested items.

meeting daily, but thus far have mans slow progress on the contested items. Chairman Payne and Senator Aldrich called at the White House longing to the orthance of the President, following the arrival to that quarter of reports that the corporation has amendment might disappear from the Tariff bill as the result of disaths. fuction with that amendment in the Conference Committee. It was admitted that the Senate and House leaders talked with Mr. Taft chiefly about the corporation tax, but when Messas. Aldren and Payne left the White House for their homes they refused to go into their homes they refused to go into their homes they

or their nomes they retained to go this details.

Mr. Boutell, a proutment member of the riodse-Conference Committee, breakfasted with the President this morning, and, though the subject of that conference was, not disclosed, the President has undoubtedly made it clear to the party leaders that he may not changed attended about the advisability of taxing the carnings of corporations for the purpose of producing additional revenues.

The lariff conferrers were informed to-day that Attoriery General Wickersham, who has redrafted the corporation in the summed and adopted by the Senale, is ready to submit the amendment when

ready to submit the amendment when-

amended and adopted by the senate, is ready to subinit the amendament whenever the conferrees are ready for it. Probably it will be called within the next, day or so Instead of belong put over that after amendments to subseque the horse been feltled.

Ex-President Roosevelt is being followed. A couple of anions sportenen are hot on his stall and they will soon from Richmond. Armed and equipped almost as claborately as the ex-President himself when he began his voyage, Charles J. Ryen and James T. Sloan will sall from New York next Tuesday. It is said their arms and ammunition represent an outlay of stout \$5,000. Though the relief of Roosevelt is neither contemplated by the Richmond aportsmen her regarded as necessary by them, yet they purpose the Richmond aportance nor regarded as necessary by them, yet they purpose following his course into the jungle and may possibly meet film on their big hunt. Mr. Ryau, it is said, is the son of an explorer who, with Heary M. Stanley, penetrated deep into Africa upon one of the trips of the man who found Livingstone.

who found Livingstone.
The letter written by William J.
Bryan to President Taft suggesting
that he take steps to have the question
of the election of Senators by the people referred to a vote of the States
along with the proposed income tax
amendment had not reached the White
House note a lett bour to days and House up to a late hour to-day, and no comment apon it was outhinable. It is not considered likely, however, that the President will do more than

courteously acknowledge receipt of the letter-possibly through Secretary Car-James J. Hill, the rallway magnate,

penter.

James J. Hill, the rallway magnate, looking as brown as a berry as the result of a fishing trip to Labrador, dropped oft in Washington today on his way home. He cailed on President Taft to pay his respects, inspected the Wright brothers' seroplane, and visited Speaker Cannou.

At a conference at the White House to day between the President, Senator Aldrich, Mr. Payue, Secretary of the Treasury MacVengh, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Notion, it was decided to increase from \$180,000,000 to \$597,000,000 the authorized issue of Panama bonds. This sum is Col. Goethal's latest estimate of the complete constructive cost of the canal. As agreed on by the financial experts to day the plan involves the return to the working balance of the Treasury of \$50,000,000 of the sum realized from the bonds in compensation for the original nurchase price of the Cainal and Zone.

The conference at the White House purchase price of the Canal and Zone.

The conference at the White House took place following a luncheon, at which Cardinal Gibbons was also present, but the Cardinal did not remember the discussion. The issue of bonds or any similar emergency measure to tide over the deficits which it is everytide over the deficits which it is everywhere admitted will follow the adoption of the Tariff bill for one or two years, is known to have been apposed by Senator Aldrich. He stated recently on the floor of the Senate that he would prefer matters of that kind Lo go over until next session, and be considered, probably in connection with the Currency bill.

Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., July 15, 1999.
Last bulletin gave forecast of disturbance to cross continent July 14 to 18, warm wave 18 to 17, cool wave 16 to 22. This was expected to be the most severe disturbance of the month, the preserve washingtoners of the dwarf.

nost severe disturbance of the month, the severe weather to cover five days to crossing the continuous and the most severe storms to occur within the week of which July 17 is central day.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific cost about July 20, cross Pacific slope by close of 21, great central valleys—longitude 105 to 85—about 22 to 24, eastern parts of the continuou 25. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about July 20, great central valleys 22, eastern states 24. Coof wave will cross Pacific slope about July 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27.

Moderate temperatures will prevail during the transcontinuatal passage of this disturbance. Raine will be moderate and in many places below the

this disturbance. Raine will be audierate and in many places below the send amount, with a tendency to dry weather. In front of the storm center temperatures will go considerably higher from 25 to 25 and then go to about normal again. Force of the weather events will increase 24 to 25 and after the cool wave passed a greatrise in temperature, with some very uncomfortably fiel weather may be exceeded.

pected.

Next bulletin will give general fore-casts of August weather and will be a very important birlette. I have not yet made out detailed calculations for August—these bulletius are written two weeks before they are published— but August will make or pumake the core crops and have much to do with

induring of flax and spring wheat.

I will not be able to give dates of the first killing frosts till about the middle of Abgust but the unusually good dates in August will be given in next buffetin. Up to June 7 the crops promised well except too much rath in so he sections south of patallet 40.

MOON AND WEATHER.

MOON AND WEATHER.

If you depend on the moon for weather changes you will get left. The moon is not independent but is influenced by its surroundings, its neighbors that are paying their respects to it, through some force very like that which operates the whickes telegraph, you cannot gives what the moon will do with the weather.

The moon has one effect in a certain locality and an entirely different effect in places a thousand inlies away, therefore nigrations of people from east to west have caused the moon weather signs to become worfully mixed.

The force coming from the moon that

signs to become worfully mixed.
The force coming from the mean that controls the tides widely differs from that which controls the weather. The tide force is more constant while the weather force is very changeable. The two forces differ as widely as do light and electricity.

It was to 1758 that Montealin gave James Abereremble that very sound drubbing at Treenderoga. Suppose some prophet of the time had getspeech with Louis Joseph de Montealin the might after and had told him that in the year 1909 a President of the United States, a British ambassador and a french ambassador would visit Treenderoga together—good friends all three. What could be have inade of such a prophecy as that? "France I amoust him any three. What could be have made of such a prophecy as that? "France I know") you can althost hear him say, "and Great Britain I know, and per-"and Great Britain I know, and per-imps there may be peace between thom in those distant times, but what would their ambassadors be doing on my but-ideficit? And what is this about a President of the United States? There's no country of that name in the world."—Hartford Contant.

WEEKLY ALMANAC STANDARD, TIME

Part Moon, 8d day, 7h. 17m., morning, Jast Qharter, 19th day, 1h. 88m., morning New Moon, 17th day, 5h. 44m., 2norning, First Quarter, 25th day, 6h. 45m., morning

A Smah Farm For Sale Close to Trolley Line

Thave for sale a very desirable small form of deant of acres, with new 7-rooms costuge, in Middletown. This place is very close to relief and well situated. Fine spring of water. An excellent place for an early vegetation and pointry-fartin. Price \$4,750.

Apply at once to j

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT. 132 Bellevue Avanue . . Newport, R. I.

$oldsymbol{\mathcal{D}}$ eaths.

In this city, 12th inst., at her residence, 39 ovin street, Julia Rousyne, wife of Jere-Lovin street, Julia Romayne, wife of Jeremann Cayler. In the city, 18th inst., John E., son of John F. and Carmidioto Goffe, aged 85 yours. At the Rummock, Portsmouth, 8th inst., John Smyth of Fall River.

In Jamestown, 18th inst., Abbott Chandler, in his folk year in Brockton, Mass., 18th Inst., Bertin Sophia Reed, of this city, daughter of Franch M. and Roslo O. Pike.

In New York, July 18, Willam JI. Shields formerly of Newport, son of William Shields

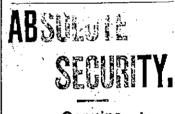
M. and Rosio O. Pike.
In New York, July 18, William II. Shields, formorly of Newport, son of William Shields of this city.
July 4,00 at Eight, Illinois, Henry Clifton Jack, nged 53 years, son of the into William A. and Mary A. Jack of Newport, it. I.
[Wakofield and Pawticket papers please chort

[Wakoned and Fundament of Copy]
In Providence, on the lith list., Mary Josephine, daughter of the late Joseph C, and Itanaah F. Peckhum, in her fifth fear.
Suddenly, in Summit, R. I., on the 14th lost, Seth M. Albro, formerly of Newport.

Inst., Seth M. Albro, formerly of Newport, aged 60 years.

In West Barrington, on the 18th tust, Senator Charles F. Anthony, in his 68th year.

In Providence, on the lift lust, Ellia Ana, wife of the late John E. Johnson, in her 88th



Genuine 🔏 Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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Breatsood See For-Simile Wrapper Delow

Very small and as easy

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS
FOR TORPIO LIYER
FOR CONSTIPATION FOR BILIOUSHESS.
FOR TORPIO LIYER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.

to take as sugar.

FOR SALLOW SKIR. First OFFICE PURPLE SOUTH OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON PRICE TO THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

CURE SICK "TADACHE.

,OLDSMOBILE.

The Olds Motor Works have cancelled their Agency with the

Davis Auto Co., of Providence. and have made us their

STATE AGENTS.

We are now ready to give deproparations. Calalogues sent upon request. THE PELEG BROWN CO., Colonial Garage,

NARRAGANȘETT PIER, R. L.

WANTED

SUCCESSFUL boarding house-keeper to bire or manage successful country hotol. W. G. PECKHAM, West told, N. 7

NATIONALISTS HOLD TEHERAN

Enter Persian Capital Without Organized Resistance

ROYALISTS BADLY SITUATED

Strictest Discipline Maintained by invaders, Who Guarantee Foreignen Becurity of Life and Property-Real Constitution All That is Demanded -- Populace of City in Sympathy With Revolutionary Boldlers

Teherun, July 11,-Recent event In Turkey are being repeated in Pergia. The Constitutionalist forces, the advance of which on Teheran for a time was not considered serious, are now in possession of the greater part of the city, which they entered without encountering any organized resistance.



the leaders in the movement, coscontrated the attention of the Royallats by demonstrations to the west. a strong body of Nationalists act Bakhtlaris made their way unnoticed around to the north, from which point the capture of the capital was not dif-

The guards at the northern gate were disarmed and the invaces marched in, the foreign section leaders taking up their quarters in the of melliss building. This gives the Nationalisis command of the city, with the exception of the artillery square and the drill ground adjoining.

The Royalists are badly situated to make further resistance and the Corsacks, under command of Russian officers, remain ontside the city, ectirely out off from their comrades a the artiflery, square. The strictes discipling is being maintained by the Nationalists, who are placing guards at the gates and other points as the Hoyalists are disarmed.

The Nationalist leaders, in a note to the Russian and British legations. guarantee security of life and property to foreigners, adding that nothing is demanded from the shah but a real constitution. Sipalitian already bas summoned the members of the meilist to witness the opening of parliamer.

Sipahdar and Sardahasad, the Nationalist leaders, are in possessisone! the building of parliament. Many of the Royalist - soldiers, including number of Cossacks, have deserted to the Nationalists. The populace of the city is enthusiastic over the atvent of the Nationalist force. The throng the streets, wearing red badges and offering encouragement to the revolutionary soldiers.

FOUR MILES OF ELKS

Largest Crowd Ever Seen In Los Angeles Witnesses Big Parade

Los Angeles, July 16.—Fiftett thousand men with decorated fixed and carriages, forming a line more than four taltes in length, composed the great Elks parade, which passed for three hours through the principal streets of Los Angeles. Twelve divisions made up the 12

rade, each headed by a brass bank with trumpeters and other musical Crganizations interspersed. The parade was viewed by what we

said to be the largest crowd ever gathered here.

World's Rifle Record

Camp Perry, O., July 16.—Copust Emmett Eddy scored 333 out of # possible 350 shots on the rifle range here, surpassing the world's record. Eddy is in charge of the small and practice of the Ohio troops. Stork Visits Princess De Sagan

Paris, July 16.—A son was box E Princess De Sagan, who was Mes Anna Gould of New York. She Tiried Prince Helle De Sagat July " 1908, following her divorce from Conf. Boni De Castellane

BEAUTIFUL AT SEVENTY

Bridget Doyle Outshines Young Waren and Ceptures a Prize

Pittsburg, July 16,-Mrs. littles Doyle, who is 70 years of age, and the fifteenth prize in a beauty course at the picuic of St. Paul's Organ Asylum in Kennywood park. There were 500 contestants.

Mrs. Doyle stepped proudly of the platform and faced the judges the her name was called. They that she was fairly entitled to award attracted award attracted to the sward at the swar sward, although the other come ants runged from 16 to 25 years.

TAFT HAS FIGHT ON HIS HANDS

Insists on Corporation Tax in New Tariff Bill

IS ASSURED OF ITS PASSAGE

Informs Aldrich and Payne That He Will Not Retreat From His Aggressive Position Regarding It, Despite Their Appeals-Also Demands Free Hides, Oli and Coal, and Reduction

Washington, July 16,-Evidences of friction between the prosident and the conferces on the tariff bill have begun to disturb the hitherto pleasant relations existing between the White House and the Capitol. They have become apparent in the many calls that have been made upon the chief executive and as a result of the frequent interchange of views.

A last effort has been made by the

conferees to induce the president to consent to the striking out of the corporation tax amendment without success. The president not only told Senator Aldrich and Chairman Payne that he would not withdraw from his position in favor of this tax, but that he was assured of sufficient votes to keep the provision in the bill and to insure its adoption in both houses. The president reffereted this position to neveral of his callers Thursday and is said to have told them that he has been absolutely confident from the first of the enactment of this tax into

Palm were taken at the White House to make it clear that President Tait did not send for Aldrich and Payne on the occasion of Wednesday night's conference, despite the inti-mation given out in legislative circles that these two leaders had been summoned by Tait upon word reaching his ears that the corporation tax was about to be dashed to pieces on the

The conference, it is said at the White House, had been sought by the legislative leaders, who reported to their colleagues that Inft stood solidly for the lax and would not retreat from his aggressive position regarding

All of these newly discovered facts have revived the talk of a possible veto by the President when the bill reaches him. The president's mail for two weeks or more has been heavy with letters arging him to veto any bill conforming to the senate measure. The president, according to au-

thoritative information, is still hopeful that out of the conference consideration will come a satisfactory measure. The president has indicated to the conferees that he is particularly interested in securing free hides, free oil, free coal and a material reduction in the lumber schedule. He aiso has expressed his interest in other schedules which have to do with the necessaries of life. Followers of the tariff deliate know what a fight the president has upon his bands to secure the free entry of hides, coal

HOMERS' GREAT FLIGHT

Sixty-Seven Break Old Record In Covering Over 500-Miles

Haltimore, July 13.—In a flight of birds of the Southern Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, a record that has stood for the past twelve years was broken.

The birds were liberated at North Bay, Ont., 510 miles from Baltimore, and the first to arrive covered the distance in 9 hours, 17 minutes, an average of 1600.05 yards a minute. The previous record was 1340 yards

Nearly 100 birds were liberated at North Bay, and of these sixty-seven beat the previous record referred to.

ATTACKED WITH HATCH ET

Athletic Preacher Was More Than a Match For Supposed Burglar

Roanoke, Va., July 16.-When Rev. W. H. H. Joyce, pastor of Trinlty Methodist church, entered that addition last evening to go into his study, he met a supposed burglar, who attacked him with a hatchet.

Joyce, who is an athlete, warded off the blow, and in a desperate struggle got possession of the hatchet. His opponent dashed into the street and escaped.

\$80,000 For Broad Mare

Newmarket, Eng., July 13.—The sensational price of \$80,000 was paid at Tattersalls for the brood mare Flair, the property of the late Sir Daniel Cooper. The previous record price for brood mares was \$62,500, paid for Lat Leche.

Cholera Still Prevalent St. Petersburg, July 16.—The cholera epidemic in St. Petersburg has interfered seriously with the summer tourist traffic. . Yesterday there were 139 new cases and 43 suspected

Diaz Will Meet Taft Mexico City, July 16.-President Diaz will ask congress for permission to meet President Taft at El Paso. Tex., next October, and there is no

doubt that his request will be granted. Recommends Haffen's Removal Albany, July 16 -Wallace Mac Farlane, who was appointed as a commissioner to investigate charges against Louis F. Haffen, president of the borough of the Bronz of New York city, reported to the governor that Haffen has been guilty of misconduct which should result to his reingval from office.

BIG BUILDING COLLAPSES

At Least Seven Men Employed by Contractors Lose Their Lives

Philadelphia, July 16.—In one of the busiest sections of the city and at a time when thousands of pedestrians were passing to and fro, a five-story brick building which was being reconstructed for the United Gas Improvement company collapsed, burying or planing beneath the rules thirty-two persons, seven of whom are dead, one is missing, one fatally injured and twenty-four more or less seriously injured. Those killed were workmen employed by Sax & Abbott, contractors.

The two lower floors of the building had been forn out and the three upper floors were braced by heavy timbers and steel girders. It is sup-posed that the moving of one of the girders loosened the entire structure. The crash came without warning and the roar of the collapse was heard for

A general alarm was sounded and rescuers responded burriedly and for hours worked among the ruins. It was a sweltering day and several were overcome by the heat and dust,

JOHNSON REPORTED DYING

Recovery of Governor of Minnesota Is Sald to Se Hopeless

St. Paul, July 16,-Covernor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, who has undergone three operations for appendicitis, has suffered a relapse and



GOVERNOR JOHNSON. It is feared by his friends that he

might die before night. Little hope of his recovery is being held out by the doctors who are attending him.

AUTOS ARE BARRED FROM BAR HARBOR

So Decreed by Vote of the Cifizens of Eden

Bar Harbor, Me., July 16,-Auto-mobiles will be barred from Bar Harbor, according to a large majority vote of the town of Edon, of which Bar Harbor is a section, at a special town meeting called to take action on the new state law authorizing the towns of Mt. Desert Island to vote on the admission or exclusion of automo-

As automobiles cannot enter the island except by passing through some portion of the town il would seem as If the opponents of automobiles on the Island would be successful.

The neighboring town of Southwest Harbor is voting on the question today. In that town the sentiment is said to be in favor of admitting automobiles. Mt. Desert and Tremont will vote on Saturday and it is generally believed that they will ratify the action of Eden.

Race Suicide Grlps Germany Berlin, July 12.—German statisti-clans point in alarm to the decreasing

birthrate and a pronunciamento against "race suickle" such as 'expronunciamento President Roosevelt hurled at the American people is expected from Emperor William.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

While bathing in Stafford pond, Fall River, Mass., Edeaos Loiselle, aged 16, was drowned.

Charles S. Miller, a marine, died of pneumonia aboard the battleship Rhode Island, with the fleet at Provincetown, Mass.

A loss of \$25,000 was caused by fire in the plant of the Boston Excelsion company at Franklin, N. H. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

While three men were delivering heer in a Boston saloon, the horses on a heavy team of a brewery company started and the wheels crushed out the life of Annie Bellizia, 18 mouths old.

Joseph Bourgeno, Jr., aged 14, was drowned while swimming at Peterboro, N. H. While trying to board a freight train

at Somerville, Mass., James Laughton of Lowell, Mass., aged 22, was struck by a train and killed.

Harry Fernley, aged 26, drowned while bathling at Methuen,

Brazil Pays Homage to Cleveland Rio Janeiro, July 13 .-- "Clevelandia," in honor of former President Cleveland, is to be the name of the municipality of Bella Vista de Palma, Brazil, because of Cleveland's services as arbiter of the question of boundary lines between Brazil and the Argentine republic.

Army Major Dismissed Washington, July 15, -Upon con-viction by court martial for passing bogus checks and falling to pay his debts, Major Charles J. Clark, Twenty-Sixth infantry, has been dismissed from the army. Clark was stationed in the Philippine Islands.

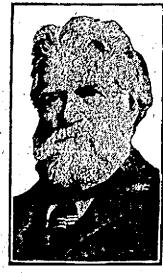
GAINED FAME AS A SCIENTIST

Death of Professor Newcomb, Leader in Study of Astronomy

HIS BODY WILL LIE IN STATE

Recipient of High Honors From Societies and Royalty-His Researches Cover Wide Field In Astronomy, Mathematics and Political Economy -Held Degree of LL. D. From Several Leading Universities

Washington, July 12.-Professor Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, died at his home in this city at the aged of 74. He will be buried with military honors in Arthuston cometery next Wednesday.



SIMON NEWCOMB.

his wife and three daughters, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGre of Washington, Mrs. Francis Wilson of New York and Mrs. Edward Whitney of

During his career Newcomb was the recipient of many honors from leading scientific societies and from royalty. He was a member of the Institute of France, the Royal Astronomical society of Great Britani and the American Association for the Advancement of Belence.

During his services with the United States government he conducted a number of parties to foreign lands to observe eclipses. He published the tables of the motions of the stars, the planets and the moon, now used by astronomers in their computations and the basis of the navigation of the vessels of the world.

His astronomical researches cover more than 300 papers and a long list of books on astronomy, mathematics and political economy. Some of these are text books, while others are exhaustive studies of subjects. His first elaborate paper, "Scenker varia-tions and mutual relations of the orbits of the asteroids," won him international fame. / Professor Newcomb held many im-

portant positions, including that of professor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins university. He held the degree of LL. D. from Yate, Harvard, Columbia, George Washington and other universities.

He entered the United States navy as professor of mathematics in 1851, after his graduation from the Lawrence scientific school of Harvard. He was retired with the rank of rear admiral in 1897.

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Bill Posters and Poster Printers to Render Valuable Assistance

Atlanta, July 16 .- The National Association of Bill Posters voted to give the anti-tuhercolosis campaign \$1,-200,000 worth of publicity, including the posting of bills, giving hints and cautions to those who have, or may be exposed to consumption.

On the licels of their offer, the Poster Printers' association gave \$200,000 worth of work on paper to be printed for the campaign.

Officers of the association say that they have assurances that rallroad and express companies will carry free all the paper for the work. The Allled Printing Tradès will be asked to do the printing free.

Evans Left \$12,000,000 Estate Salem, Mass., July 16.-The will of Robert D. Evans. President Cafe's summer landlord, who died last week as the result of injuries received by a fall from a horse, leaves his whole estate, valued at \$12,000,000, to his widow. Upon Mrs. Evans death the estate is to be divided between his heirs and hers.

Protection of Fair Sex Atlanta, July 15.—The Georgia sen-ate passed a bill making it a penal offense to utter any false or defamatory remark about a woman. It was not adopted without long debate, many of the senators believing it would impair the right of free speech.

All Quiet at Glace Bay Glace Bay, C. B., July 16.-All is quiet in the colliery districts and there is some improvement in the situation. More men have entered the pits and

the output is increased. Sammis Heads Elks Los Angeles, July 14,-J. U. Sammis of Lemars, Ia., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks. Detroit was selected as the meeting place of the grand lodge in 1910.

A diamond with a flaw is better than a common stone without any imperfections, -Chinese Proverb,

SHOULD KEEP PROMISES

President Taft Rebukes Judge Landis In Reducing a Sentence

Washington, July 16.—President Taft administered a rebuke to Judge Landls of Standard Oll fume and indorsed the doctrine that promises made to the accused by the prosecu-

induction of declared of the product ton ought to be fulfilled.

The woman is Mrs. Marion Gray, aged 22, of Benton, Mich. Mrs. Gray was prosecuted by the federal authorities for conducting a matrimonial agency. On condition that she destroy her records and her list of addresses of willing bachelors and plead guilty, she was to escape with a

Instead of a fine, Judge Landls gave her one year's imprisonment. President Taft reduced it to one month. A curly-headed boy of 4 years entered into the presidential consideration of the appeal for mercy.

REACHES JOURNEY'S END

Weston Arrives in 8an Francisco Five Days Behind His Schedule

San Francisco, July 15.-Edward P. Weston, the 76-year-old pedestrian who left New York on March 17 to walk across the confinent in 100 days, exclusive of Sundays, arrived here late last night.



Weston is five days behind his schedule. He declares that he is in fine condition and ready for a return

MANY PERISH AMID RUINS OF VILLAGES

Earthquake Hits Greece and Caúses Much Destruction

Athens, July 16 .- Several villages in Jamaica were destroyed by an earthquake. All the houses in the village of Hamarl have fallen and so far the bodies of twenty dead have been recovered from the ruins.

In the neighboring village of St. John, although it has been entirely razed to the ground, there was not a single victim.

province of Elis was also shaken by an carthquake. Several yillages were destroyed and many persons perished. The material less is heavy. /

Test Stamp Vending Machines Boston, July 15,-An official test of the usefulness of the vending machines for the sale of postage stamps in Boston begun today and will contime for four months. Fifteen machines have been installed. One of the machines is provided with a collection letter-box section.

PRAISES CUTICURA

Daughter's Head Encrusted with Dandruff-Feared she Would her Hair-Many Treatments were Futile-Baby had Milk-Crust.

BOTH CHILDREN CURED BY FAMOUS REMEDIES

"For several years my hushand was a missionary in the Southwest, and we were living on the edge of the desert at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet. Every one in that high and dry atmosphere has more or less trouble with dandruff and my daughter's scalp became so encrused with it that I was alarmed for fear she would lose all her hair, which was very heavy. After spending between five and six dollars for various remedies, in desperation I bought a cake of Gutleura Soan and a box of Cuticura Clintment. After rubhing the Cuticura Clintment thoroughly into the roots of the hair, I gently combed the crust of dandruff free from the scalp, and then gave her head a thorough shampeo with the Cuticura Soan. This left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and after the hair was dry, I again rubbed the Cuticura Ointment, this time sparingly, into the roots, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. My troubles with daudruff were over, although for a long time afterward I used the Cuticura Ointment as at first, after shampooing, which kept the scalp and roots of the hair moist. I have used successfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on baby's head, and have never found anything to equal them. You are at liberty to publish this letter, for I do sincerely believe that the Cuticura Remedies are a blessing to mankind. Birs. J. A. Parling, 310 Fifth St., Carthago, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1008."

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful curatives for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of heir, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cutteura Soap, and followed, when necessary, by a mild dose of Culteura Resolvent (liquid or pills) is often sufficient to afford immediate relief of itching, burning and acaly humors, exemas, irritations and inflammations, permit reat and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all clee falls.

Sold throcket the worth Potter Drug & Chen. Comp. Solve Prof., Souton, Mass. Cuticura Ointment is one of the most

Industrial Trust Company

SURPLUS 3,000,000 00 UNDIVIDED PROFITS -426,916 57 RESERVED INTEREST /-468,733 68

Deposits on our Participation (Savings) Account on or before August 15, go on interest from August 1st. Office with

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY

303 Thames Street.

Grand Easter Display IN MILLINERY SCHREIER'S,

143 Thames Street Every Department Fully Stocked With CHOICE NOVELTIES.

Our Trimmed Hats

A MARYEL OF BEAUTY.

Specialties in Children's Hats. SCHREIER'S.

The Leading House for Millinery.





Shredded Wheat Biscure ne favorite breakfint cereut, is always freeh. We carry no state stocks of anything.

S. S. THOMPSON.

To Consumers Who Draw Their Own Coal.

After July 15th all White and Red Ash coal will be taken from overhead, detaining a team but two or three minutes in our yard. This coal will be mechanically screened, thus in-

 $\begin{array}{lll} \text{PRICE} \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \text{White Ash} & 56.45 \\ \text{Red Ash} & 6.95 \end{array} \right\} \text{cash in the yard} \\ \end{array}$

NEWPORT COAL COMPANY

" Weights Quaranteed."

Opp. Post.Office



With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

table top.

With ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and turn the

switch. When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONISTA -AND-

Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Byes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, amatting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the thre have it attended to ut once by a competent runn. The prescriptions that were on the attent & Co's are now on file at my office. Sinc optical repulring of all kinds. Coulist's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET. 8:33 a. m.-8:41 b. m.

Furnished Cottages TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN, Roal Estate Agent.

Cleveland House

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Perniament or Transient Quests.

Rates, \$2.00 Per Day. BUNCIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH. 1 Apply to CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management.

Newly furnished suited with bath up to date.
Rates, \$3: up | Special Rates; by the | Week.
F. H. WISWELL, Proprietor,

The second secon

CHARMS OF UGLY MEN

Case of John Wilkes, the Famous London Alderman.

HE WEDDED A NOTED BEAUTY

And He Was So Homely That His Looks Frightened the Children in the Streets-Ballly, With a Face Like a Horse, Won a Famous French Beauty.

There was perhaps as much truth as boasting in the statement of John Wilkes, the famous London alderman and champion of British electors, "Ugly as I am, if I can have but a quarter of an hour's start I will get the better of any man, however good looking, in the graces of any woman,'

Of Wilkes' abnormal ugliness there was never a question, for is it not recorded that the "very culturen in the street ran away affrighted at the sight of him?" And yet his powers of fascination were so great that ladies of beauty and fashion yied with each other for his notice, while men of handsome exterior and all courtly graces looked enviously on,

There were, it is said, few beauties of the day whose hand Wilkes might not have confidently hoped to win, and when he led Mary Mead to the altar he made a wife of one of the richest and most levely women of her time. "Beauty and the Beast' they call us," Wilkes once said to his friend Patter, "and I cannot honestly find fault with the description."

Jean Paul Marat, whose name will always be associated with the evil history of the French revolution, was notorlously the ugliest man of his day in Paris. When this reputation reached his cars Marat is said to have re-"But why limit my supremacy to Paris?" And Indeed the restriction was much too modest.

And yet in his earlier years, when he was the most popular of court doctors, his very ugilness seemed to exer-cise such a fascination over aristocratto ladies that they crowded his consulting rooms in order to eatch a glimpse of and to exchange words with him under the filmsiest protexts of imaginary allments. The studied indifference with which he treated alike their charms and their flattery only made them the more insistent until he declared to a friend that he would have to fig from Paris to escape the persecution of his fair admirers.

Bally, mayor of Parls at the time of the reign of terror, is said to have had a face almost exactly like that of a horse. His appearance was, in fact, so abnormal, so monstrous, that chil-dren shricked and women fainted at the very sight of him, and yet his wife was one of the most levely women in the whole of France-se levely that as a girl she was known as "the beautiful angel."

That there is a powerful fascination for some women in extreme ugliness is proved by immunerable cases in which women who have been richly dowered with physical charms have fallen mad-Is in love with men of almost repulsive appearance.

A Landon paper records a remarkable case of this kind in 1817, when Lady Mary X, married Mr. Mudford, a London attorney.

Lady Mary was a girl of peerless

charms, the most beautiful of all the court ladies and the favorite toast of the world of aristocrats. She mightfor her birth and fortune were almost equal to her beauty-have chosen her husband from among dukes, and even more than one royal prince sought her hand in valu.

To the consternation of seclety, she married Mr. Mudford, not only "a pet-tifegging attorney," but a man of almost unnatural ugliness of face and with a deformed hand and foot. Singular, too, as it may appear, her married life was one of unclouded happinoss, and to her dring day, nearly forty years later, she never seemed to have a moment's regret for her choice of a husband.

Still more remarkable told of a most beautiful heliess with an attachment for one of the freaks of a traveling show, and she per sisted in marrying him in spite of all the efforts of her friends and relations, This singular object of her affections masqueraded under the title of "the man monkey, or the ugliest man in the world," and he had an excellent claim to the Illia-Exchange.

An Ankward Text

A butcher of a certain village, being a devent Christian, whenever he sent s business note invariably accompanied it with a text.

A certain lady, wishing him to kill some of her pigs, sent him a letter to notify him of the fact, to which he sent the following reply: Dear Madem-I will call on Priday

to Ell your bogs without fail. Yours, N. B.-Be ye also ready."-Landon Graphic.

He Had Noticed.

Father (who is always trying to teach his son how to not while at the saldes-Well, John, you see, when I have finished eating I always leave the table. John-Yes, Sir, and that is theat all you do leave -London Mak.

Sure!

"Tie man dat don't do millin' but hock out for No. 1," said Uncle Ehen. "is purty sure sooner or later to atattention to hise'f as about de smallest figuer in de 'rithmetic.' Washington Star.

An Attraction. Mrs. Offict-So there is a tablet in your transent to her memory. Did she to anything to bring people into the thurch? Mrs. Perry-Well, she wore a new but every Funday for three rears

How Bhe Did It.

"So she rejused you?" "That's the Impression I received."

"lifth's size actingly say no?" "No, the didn't. All the said was "In, he bat" - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE CHOST AT THE FEAST.

What the Englin Saw and What Hap-

pened After Dinner.

In "The Story of Mr Life," by Mr.
Augustus Hare, is told the following creepy story;

A regiment was passing through Det byshire on its way to fresh quarters in the north. The colonel, as they stayed for the night in one of the country towns, was invited to aire at a country house in the neighborhood and to bring any one he liked with him. Consequently he took with him a young ensign for whom he had a great fancy. They arrived, and it was a large party. the lady of the house did not uppear till just as they were going in to dinner and when she appeared was so strangely distract and prececupied that she searcely attended to mything that was sald to her.

At dinner the colonel observed that his young companion scarcely ever took his eyes off the lady of the house, staring at her in a way which received at once rude and unaccountable. It made blue observe the budy horself, and he saw that she seemed searcely to attend to anything said by her neigh-bors on either side of her, but rather seemed, in a manner quite unaccountable, to be listening to some one or

something behind her.
As soon as dinner was over the young ensign came to the colonel and said: "Oh, do take me away! I entreat you

to take me away from this place!"
The colonel said: "Indeed, your con duct is so very extraordinary and unpleasant that I quite agree with you that the best thing we can do is to go away." And he made the excuse of his young friend being ill and ordered

their carriage.
When they had driven some distance the colonel asked the ensign for an explanation of his conduct. He said that he could not help it. During the whole of dinner he had seen a terrible black, shadowy figure standing believed the chair of the lady of the house, and it had seemed to whisper to her and she to listen to it. He had scarcely told this when a man on horseback rode rapidly past the carriage, and the colonel, recognizing one of the servants of the house they had just left, called out to know it anything was the mat-

ter.
"Oh, don't stop me, str?" he shouted,
"I am going for the doctor! My lady
has just cut her throat?"

HIS HOLLOW KEY.

He Lent It, but Had Occasion to Grave Its Return.

"They hiss in the French theaters with the help of a hollow key," related Richard Harding Davis. "Paul Bourget once fold me an odd heident upon

"A playwrlght-call blu Duval-had the unhappiness one fine night to sit through a most successful production of his latest play. The house responded with Jeers and hisses, and a young man; turning to Duval, said;

By Jove, how I'd roast this miser able piece if I only had a hollow key?"
"My dear boy," said Duval, 'I am happy to be able to accommodate you."

"And he handed a hollow key to the roung man, who at once set up a flerce and continuous hissing. Just then a critic appeared.

"Duvat' he said to the playwright, I am sorry for you. Poor fellow, you don't deserve this."

The young man with the key looked amazed and ashamed. "What! Are you M. Duval? I beg

your partion a thousand times,' he eried. "'You owe me no spology,' said Du-

val. 'Lunch with me tomorrow.' 'The young man accepted the invitation, and at the end of the luncheon next day, when the coffee and ciga-reties were brought in he drew a bulky manuscript from his pocket and begged leave to read a comedy to M.

Duval, for he was a playwright too.
"Duval consented and listened attentively to the reading. At the end the roung man said:
"Well, monsieur, what do you

think of 11?"

"Dural smiled as be replied: "Could you oblice me by returning my bollow key?"—Cincinnati Com-

mercial Tribune.

The Coloring of the Clouds. The gorgeous coloring of the clouds especially those of sunset, is due to the circumstance that the yellow and red rays of light have a much greater penetrative momentum than the blue. They make their way through stretches of the atmosphere which entirely arrest and turn back the blue, and they do this the more markedly if the air is at the time laden with extraneous particles that augment the nerial opacity.—New York American.

A Hairbreadth Escape.

A certain comedian is hald except for a rim of hair a few tuches above his collar line.

"I'm in an awful burry," be said one day to the Lambs club barber "Can you cut my bair with my collar un?"

"Sure," replied the harber, "I can cut it with your hat on."-Success Magazine.

An Indignant Beggar.

Flushing a roll of bills in the face of a haughty individual who had refused to give him alms and who had added further insults to this injury by heaping redicule upon him, a very typical beggar at Covençan bulled off a stunt that brought down Jeers upon the uncharitable young man. This beggat would have persed muster anywhere for one of the finished type and could safely have walked unarmed at midnight through a wilderness infested with thieves without his poverty once being questional. There was not a whole thread in the warp and woof of his shirt that extended from scam to seam, and only an expert sartorial artist could have detected which openings were those originally made in the garment for putting it on and off. Just what porilon of those rags was solid and strong enough to retain the roll of bills is a marvelous enigma.-Mexican Heraid.

WAKING UP WILLIAM

His Wily Wife Finally Got What She Was After.

IT WAS A WELL PLAYED GAME

William Was a Little Slow, but When the Lady's Trump Cord Was Played He Said Just What She Wanted Him to Bay From the Very Start.

"William," said Mrs. Ollmarth, bending over the sewing in her lap, "what do you think we'd better have Thursthay night when the Pritchards come?" Mr. Gilmartin lowered his paper on lustant and stared across the table at

"Have?" he said. "Why, I suppose we'll have a couple of games of and a lot of foolish talk, as usual."

"I mean what will we have to entsinpidi" explained lds wife. know they always have a little bunch when we go over to their place."
"Oh, to eat?" echoed Glimarth, re-

con, to eath echoed Gimartin, resulting his newspaper. "Why, have whatever you like. I don't care."

Mrs. Gilmartin sighed and patted the sewing on her knee after taking a fur-

sewing on her knee after thing a fur-tive glauce at her engrossed husband.
"That's easy enough to sit," she ob-served, "but I want to talk to you about it. This is important. Do help me out, Will," she added. "I've thought until I'm dizzy, and nothing

scens gulte the thing." "H-m-mi" said Gilmartin, frowning at the wall paper and trying to think, "Why, I should think-er-almost any-thing would do that's-er-nice-whatever they usually have, you know," he added rather helplessly. "Go ahead and get up a nice little supper. You know how." And he calmly resumed his newspaper.

"But this is different, dear," persisted Mrs. Glimartin, puckering her brows and her sewing in her agliation. "This is Mrs. Pritchard's birthday, and we invited them to celebrate it with us weeks and weeks ago. You know she's such a stickler for having everything just right. I'm worried

"What is there to worry about?" demanded her husband, looking over the top of the paper in sucurise. "I suppose the Pritchands eat about the same sort of things the rest of us do. I never saw much difference the few times we had a bite with them. They arch't any better than we are, as far as I can see. I guess what's good enough for us is good enough for Al Pritchard and his wife."

Mrs. Glimartin heaved another rathor pathetic sigh and said: "It isn't the actual food I'm worrying about and whether it will be, as you say, good enough for them. That's silly. But it's selection of a little mean for a birthday party and the table decorations and the lights and-and every-thing," she added. "Mrs. Pritchard says it's the little things that show the clover housekeeper."

There was silence for a few moments, and then Mrs. Gilmartin ventured a suggestion:

"Creamed systems are nice," she said. "Um-hum," breathed the head of the house absently. "What was that?" he demanded, turning suddenly. "I didn't

"I said creamed oysters are nice," re-

pented Mrs. Gilmartin.
"Sure! Of course they are!" he declared with enthusiasm. "All right." Let's have creamed oysters," and he dired into the stock market reports.

tWell, you don't imagine we can make a whole birthday supper off creamed cysters, do you?' demanded Mrs. Gilmartin indignantly. "There must be a lot of other things thought of. Mrs. Pritchard says it's just these little affairs that bring out real tact and good taste."

"Oh, bother Mrs. Pritchard?" snap-

ped Gilmartin.
"Why, Will" said his wife mildly "I'm afraid you're out of sorts this evening, and I did want to have a nice long talk about this little supper, because so much depends on it.

"I beg your pardon," said her bus band contritely, laying down his pa-per. "I didn't mean to be cross. Now, what will we have after the creamed oysters?"

"I suppose a chicken salad or some thing like that would be all right,' sald Mrs. Gilmartin rather doubtfully "and we ought to have a stuffed tomato, although that seems awfully common and ordinary for a birthday party. You know the Pritchards always turn the whole thing over to Robbem, who has that enterer's place pear them, whenever they have anything sort of formal—a birthday or a holiday party like this, you know."

"What do we want of a caterer to get up supper for four people?" demanded Mr. Gilmartin. "You can get away with it in great shape with Hilda to help you out.

"Oh, I didn't mean for us to get Robbem," she said, glancing at him from beneath her lashes. "I was just telling you how easy it is for them. Mrs Pritchard says it's absurd for people to go to the expense of hiring a caterer for a small affair unless they have plenty of money."

Mr. Gilmartin stood up and took a

turn across the floor.

"Oh, she does, does she?" he said defiantly. "Is that so? Well, you just to over to Robbem's tomorrow and put the whole thing to his hands and guit worrying. I guess we can stand for it about as easily as Al Pritchard can.

Mrs. Glimartin dropped her sewing to the floor with a delightful little squeal, ran around the table and threw both arms around his neak. "Oh, you old dear." she cooed, "that's

that what I wanted you to ear all along!"--Chicago Inter Ocean.

To Make a Hit. 'You send me violets every morn."

said the beautiful girl.
"I do," responded the nudent lover

"no matter what the cost." Quite so. Now, why not send up a bunch of asparagus tomorrow instead It would be just as expensive and would make a big hit with pa "-- Pltts-

burg Post.

WIND AND WAVES.

A Gale's Action Upon Water, Desert

Band and Prairie Snow. There are wind waves in the mater, sand and snow. The great sea waves are produced at that part of a cyclone where the direction of the wind coincides with the direction of advance of the depression. Along this line of advance the waves in their progress are accompanied by a strong wind blowing nerosa their thices as long as the atmospheric depression is maintained. Bo the waves are developed until they become steep. The average height in feet is about half the velocity of the wind in infles.

A wind of fifty-two miles on hour gives waves of an average height of twenty-six feel, although individual waves will attain a height of forty The providing wind in all longitudes is westerly, so wherever a westerly while springs up it finds a long westerly swell, the effect of a previous whild still running, and the principal effect of the newly born wind is to increase the steepness of the already running long swell so as to form majestic storm waves, which sometimes attain a length of 1,200 feet from crest to crest, The longest swells due to what are almost invisible during storms, for they are masked by the shorter and steeper waves, but they emerge into view after or beyond the sterm.

The action of the wind to drift dry sand in a procession of waves is seen In the deserts. As the sand waves cannot travel by gravitation, movements are entirely controlled by the wind, and they are therefore much slupter and more regular in form and movement than ecoan waves. In their greatest heights of several hundred feet the former become more complex owing to the partial consolidation of the lower layers of sand by pressure, but they still have the characteristic wave features.

In the Whindpeg prairies of Canada treshly fallen snow is drifted by wind in a procession of regular waves, progressing with a visible and ghostlike They are similar to desert sand waves, but less than half as steep, the wave length being fifty times as great as the height. The flatness of the wind formed show waves affords a valuable indication of the great distance to which hills shelter from the wind.—Chicago Tribune.

TOO GOOD TO BE WELL.

A London Hospital Doctor's Hurry Patient From the Outside.

The accident bell at the door of the hospital claugs, and the next moment an agliated parent is seen running down the passage with a child tucked under the arm, its bare legs streaming behind it in the wind of its mother's

"What's the matter, missis? Has she

swallowed some poison??

"No, slr; it ain't that," she pants, "but I'm that scared I don't know 'ardly which way to turn."

"Well, but what's happened? Has she burt herself?"

"No, Sir, and 'er father 'e's that upset 'e couldn't de nothink, else I aiu't used to running like that, and 'e'd 'ave brought 'er up, but 'e says as 'ow

daren't touch 'er, and I've run all the way, and me 'eart"--"Come, now, missis, just tell me quietly what's the matter with the child.

.The patient, a pretty little thing of four, looks inquiringly at her alarmed parent. There seems to be little the matter with her.

"It's all very well yer a sittin' there and a tellin' of me to be quiet," erles the mother. "It yer 'ad children of yer own yer wouldn't like ter see 'em die afore yer eyes. Oh, dear; oh, dear, and there ain't only two more and the

The doctor in despair examines the little girl, but fails to discover any-thing wrong. "Now, look here." says "I can't find anything the matter with your child, so you'll have to go away unless you tell me why you brought her up to the hospital."

Well, dector, our ten a micule ago as it might beand 'er father was eatin' a nice bit of tripe as was over from dinner when Susy, this one I ave with me, says as 'ow she loved God and was goin' to 'earing when be doled. What!" in tones of herror. "Ain't ver going to give 'er no medicine?'-Cornhill Maga-

His Lucky Coin. In one of his Hibbert lectures Max Muller said to the students: "Many of you, I suspect, carry a halfpenny with a hole in it for luck. I am not ashamed to own that I have done so myself for many years." The case was clied by him in his lecture as an illustration of "survivals" from primeval fetichism, but on his own account Max Mul ler confessed that when sometimes he had left home without this halfpenny talismen he felt "very uncomfortable" until his safe return.

Woman the Waitress.

"A women." remarked the wise widow, "is always waiting for a husband." "How do you figure that out?" que

rled the interested spinster. , "If she isn't married," answered the w., "she is waiting to get one, and if she is she's waiting for him to come home."-Chicago News.

His Finish. "Did you ever complete your educa-

"No; my wife did."-Houston Post.

Cruelly Frank He-How is it you are always out when I call? She-Just luck.-Life.

The Bishop's Visit. Bishop (who has 'looked in' at rural Sunday school) - Now, children, can any of you tell what is meant by the visitation of the bishop? Little Girl (after a long pause) Please, sir, an affile tion sent from heaven. -- London Telegraph,

Without a Orlend the world is a wilderness,-Sterman Proveyb.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under 1ds perhat H. Tattar. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that tritle with and endanger the health of Luants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a larmiess substitute for Caster Oil, Paregorle, Drops and Suothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its ago is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoe and What Colle. It refleves Teething Troubles, cares Constitution and Platutency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Boars the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUN CONFACTS OF STURBANDED SETS NEW YORK CIEY.

WANTED-A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TO WAS A STATE OF THE SECOND CONTROL FACTORY PRICES

notice besind your bloyde. DO NOT HIV a bloyde, or saired first runs agrees at any friet and type receive our catalogues and lettin our unshaul of factory friets and remirkates special offers to raise agreets.

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₱ 50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$ 1 80 SELF-HEALING TIRES TO INTRODUCE, ONLY he regular rehill price of these their it. Billyon assepte pair to the Olashariborder \$1.30).

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NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

NAILS, Tarks or Glass will not let the alt out. Staty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two bundred thousald pairs upon in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made land blazes at thively and easy riding survival ablemat line dissidential a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porton and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air lossape. We have hundreds of letters from satts federationers along that theft tires have only been pumped uponese of twice in a whole sea son. They well a number than an another statisting qualifies being given by several layers of thin, specially perpared labric on the tread. The regular price of these thres its scoper pair, but for advertising pulposes we are making a special factory price of the relief its is scoper pair, but for a seproval. You do not pay a cent until you have explained and found them strictly as represented special factory on the rider of only 4.5.0 per pair. All orders shipes mined and found them strictly as represented special factory on the rider of only 4.5.0 per pair, all orders shipes mined and found them strictly as represented special factory on the rider of only 4.5.0 per pair, all orders shipes mined and found them strictly as represented special factory on examination. We strictly reliable and money sent to us is as a san ofter as the tires may be churned at OUR expense if for any reason they are senting as an order as the tires may be churned at OUR expense if for any reason they are being as an order as the tires may be churned at OUR expense if for any reason they are being the price 4.5.6 per pair, of your results of the price of the pair of the fact that when you want a bleyde you will give us your order. We will show our sent our shares after that when you want a price until you seed for a pair of the fact that when you want a price of the report of the strictly reliable and money sent to us is as as a san often than any live you have ever used or seen at large of the price of the strictly and the price of

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

1-8 tf

Household Hints.

whether you use a coffee pot or a per-colator, as it makes a difference in the way the coffee is ground.

In order to preserve the green of spinach, peas or string heans when cooking them, you must remember never to cover the pot in which they are builted, as to cover them will sure ly fade the green color, which makes vegetables that have it very attractive when cooked.

A very simple remedy for the pre-A very simple temety-for the prevention of tomato eaterp or chill sauce from moulding is just before sesting the bottle up if you will drop on the top of the catsup or sauce two or three whole cloves, you will find that in this particular line your troughtes are over.

The Woman Hater-Can you explain why it is that a woman hardly ver thanks a man for giving her his The Man Hater—Easily, slr! It is because she hardly ever gets the chauce.—Brooklyn Life.

Chum-Why don't you assert your authority as head of the family, and take matters in your own bands?

Head of the House (mournfully)—

Americana Mabel-I don't believe you really meant it when you said you were anxious to hear me bing. Sam-Oli, I assure you I did! You see, I had never heard you slog before.

wife won't let me. - Baltimore

Pick-Me-Up.

Mrs. Jageby (we]coming Mr. Jageby at daybresk)—Up all night sgain, eh? Mr. Jageby—Yes, m' dear, thach deh it. Went up with Misher Wright in his airchip lash evenin' an' he couldn't get it down!—Puck. Chapple-That fellow over there chested me out of a cool million. Clublelgh-Harr could her

Chapple-Wouldn't let memarry his daughter!-The Club Fellow, Bears the Size Nick You little Means Borght Blogstone Charlet Fletching Tit for Tat.

Do not buy over-ornamented puts for your plants; they should serve as foils rather than altract too much in themselves.

When buying coffee at a store state whether you use a coffee put or a percolator, as it makes a difference in the An iri-hman was sitting in a depoi

Pretty soon the woman burst out again; "If you were my busband I'd give

"If you were my husband to grey you pulson."
"Well, munn," returned the Irsh-man, as he pulfed away at his plps, "If yo wuz me wife l'd take it."—Har-per's Maguzine.

-Each Sunday the parson rode that miles to church. On this particular Sunday it was raining very hard. He rode the distance on horseback and when he reached the church, was sook

Several of the good old sisters who were there early placed a chair before the fire for him and bung his wet cost

up to dry.
"I am so afraid that I won't be dif "I am so airsid that I woo the senough to preach," he said.
"Oh," said one of the sister, "when you get in the pulpit and siart preaching, you will be dry enough."—Once Magazine.

Cholly "He called you an meight fleant inthe modile, did he?" Fweddy - Ya-as, but I go: ever with blur bur Joyel I wate min s.

lettah, signed it 'Jouaha, weepectfully,' and then sewatched out the 'wespectfully,' ball Jove!"—Chicago Tribus.

"All right behind there?" called the conductor from the front of the eat-"Hold on?" cried a shall yook. "Walt till I get my clothes on!"

"Wan this i get my clothes on!"
The passingers craised their next expectantly. A small box was strictly log to get a backet of laundry about. —Pick."

Chairman of the Committee I'ce got anything to say before we sitting! ou up? Bad Buggins (the condenined)—118

whit too much trouble I'd like to list you trim the god of the rope where his frayed. It lickles me need, Phila. His Argument-Why are you's

egainst woman suffrage?
"Myny? Do you suppose I ware the rea the day when people of noting and out as the husband of the City Clerk?"—Detroit Free Press.

The Extravagance of Mrs. Munger.

Ballle M. Boteler.

Mas. Barron held her embroidery frame asiant and regarded her work critically. "I never-spoke of it before," he said, hesitatingly, "but, really, hesitatingly, "but, really, Mrs. Manger's appearance leaves much to be desired. Of course hast summer in her white linen waist and black mobile the weather has made it necessary for her to wear a wrep, I must confect that she books positively shabby. That brown jacket that she wears le of good material and has evidently been well cared for, but my dear, if has been out of style for at least ten years. I remember that I had one very much like It the year before I was married."

Mrs. Fifer signed dejstedly. "Yes, I have noticed all that myesif," she said, "but the 'frame church' people say that when we pay our minister only saven hundred dollars a year, we cannot expect his wills to dress respectably."

Mrs. diarron's face floshed. "As to that," she rejulued with some spirit. "Mrs. Murger always looks like a lady. The jacket is respectable enough—it is simily passe?" This last word Mrs.

The lacket is respectable enough-it is amply passe?" This last word Mrs. Baron had gotten from her nice, who was in charge of the slit department in one of the large stores in Metropolis. a to the building of the Metrop-

Prior to the building of the Metropolis, Logsport & Bouthwestern Rall-road, Logsport has been content to be shall treatly was—a small but somewhat progressive country fown. Now that he city of Metropolis was within two hours reach, R had come to bok upon fiself as a sort of suburb to the great city. Beciefy no longer enterplied and syster suppers. Instead, there were six o'clock diffuers where the food was served in courses, and receitons was salk o'crock diffuers where the hood was served in courses, and receptions at which holles who were accusioned to that with each other over their back fraces moved about stilly and partock of thurble-size outps of ted or fruit punch. The younger glifs were given coming out parties, and the local paper often spoke of certain matrons acting as chaperons and patronesses at evening enterintments.

In a few particulars, however, Logarott had not entirely gotten away from its rusticity. For makande, when Mrs. Fifer went to the oldy to-buy a new clock, everybody knew it; also, when the coat was purchased, every one

the cost was purchased, every one know what it had cost. If Dan Dodson, who had been keeping company with Alice Love, was seen at church with Hutlie Fifer, there was certain to

with Hattle Effer, there was certain to be a good deal of speculation about it the next day.

The coming of the new minister to the "brick chittoh" had been a matter of unmanal hiterest. The people at Logaport were somewhat critical con-cruing the ability of their minister, but Mr. Munger was pronounced a good preacher and bis wife made a fav-orable impression upon the community in general. There was, however, a orable impression upon the community in general. There was, however, a half-expressed regret on the part of a good many persons that Mrs. Munger should be encumbered with the cure of her husband's aged mother and her own widowed sister, who was partially blind. However, as the weeks passed, it became evident that she was able to manage the definite stration:

passed, it became evident that she was able to manage the difficult situation to the satisfued of all.

Mrs. Barron was in many respects the leading lady in Logaport society. While her comments concerning the dress of the minister's wife had been made in confidence, it was not long before the shaboby brown jacket was the while of conservation among the sleet. subject of conversation among the elect fadies of Logoport. Just after Thanke-giving, however, something more in-teresting took its place. Sally Parton had run out to Logs-

port to spood Bunday with her aunt, and on her way home from church re-marked that she had seen one of her recent customers in the audience. was the lady in the short brown juck-et," she said. "She sat by herself in one of the slide pows. I sold her a set of Russian subles a couple of weeks

ago,"

Mrs. Barron laughed, "Why, my dear Saily," she protected, "that was our minister's wife! It is a case of mistaken identity."

"No, it is not." Sally returned posi-

thely. "It is a part of my business to temember faces and names. Her name is Munger. I made out the bil myself, and had the goods sent down to one of the other departments where she had been buying."

Mrs. Barron gasped with astonishment.

"I don't understand," she exclaimed.

"I don't understand," she exclaimed.
"Why, we pay the minister only seven
hundred dollars a year!"
"I think she had the goods charged,"
Sally returned; "but, of course, that
would not alter the case much. All I
have to the I said that those for?" know is that I sold her those furs. Somehow before the next Sunday a

good many people knew that the min-teler's wife had purchased a set of exster's wife had purchased a zer or ea-pensive fura. The station agent's wife contributed her item to the story by giving out the information that Mrs. Manger had recently made several tries to the story. Our several Sundays Stanger find recently made several trips to the city. For several Sundays after the story came out, there was a general craning of necks when Mrs. Stunger carrie to church, but, as the weather grew cooler and she appeared with a common cashmere muffler wrapped around her neck, the concluslou was reached that Sally Porton had teen mistaken,

It was the custom of the Ladies' Ald Society to remember both the minister his wife with substantial presents att Christmas. This year there was no division of opinion upon this point—that is, that Mrs. Munger needed above

all else a new coat. \
"I don't like the idea, though, of our deciding just what sort of a wrap she shall wear," Mrs. Gracey said, thoughtfully, "It seems to me too much like forcing our tastes upon a person who is practically defenceless. We might la practically defeuceless.

give her the money," she said.

"Yes, and she would spend it for some one else," one of the ladies said.

It was librally decided that the best said. edution would be a cloak order on one of the best stores in the city. Before the matter had been arranged, a fresh the matter had been arranged a fresh developement caused the whole project

to be abandoned. Several of the ladies of the Aid So-clety had gone into Mrs. Gracey's mil-linery store to consuit her about the libery store to consult her about the lext social, when Mrs. Linnet, who belonged to the "frame church," came in to see about having the trimming changed on her hat. "I saw your minister's wife when I was in the city," sha said, "I ran across her twice when I was at Mill & Copelrud's. The first time she was buying silk stockings. Then I saw her in the cloak department. She had just bought a white evening wrap. It was a perfect dream, erealog wrap. It was a perfect dream, lined with lavouder satin. She looked awfully etunning in it.

Just then Miss Gracey brought Miss Linnet's hat and she took her departure. She had taken perhaps a malkelous delight in the sensation she knew ablant in the sensation she knew she had produced. After she had gone, the members of the Aid So. clety looked at each other in eloqueut

ritence.

"I guess Sally Parton know what she was talking about, after ait," Mrs. Barron sall, dryly; "but what feadoot understand is how she manages to buy like that with only seven hundred a year for their eather flying.

"She doesn't manage," Lizzie Grafton interposed. "I heard when they came here something about her having a private fortune, it seems that she has, and that she is spending it upon heresit." What Lizzle Grafton had beard was

that the minister's wife had an locum-brance upon her hands, reference betak

brance upon her hands, reference being made to the levalid mother and slater. At the time she had not understood the remark, and it is not strange that, as she now reculted it, incombrance had been changed to inheritance.

"Yes," volunteered another, "and it is my opinion that she keeps her line clothes at Metropolis and wears there when she goes among her fashionable friends there. She told me herself that she went with her aunt to hear Paderwell in fast time she was in the owekl the last time she was in the

elly." So it transpired that though the minister was the recipient of many good and substantial gifts, his wife received but a cheap handkercher, the gift of a little girl in her Bunday school class. Mr. Manger was troubled over what seemed to be an almost open. what accused to be an almost open slight, but he did not mention it to this wife. Neither did Mrs. Munger neution to her husband that she had acticed a lack of condulity in a number of people toward her.

It was toward the latter part of Jausary when one night Dr. Barron and his wife were awakened out of their lack by the standard of the telephone in the standard of the sta

his wife were awakened out of their sleep by the ringing of the telephone belt. When the doctor came backfrom answering the earl, he informed his wife that it was Mr. Monger, and that the informer's wife recent to have been stricken with pneumonia. After her husband had gone out, Mis. Barriot found that she could not go to sleep again; therefore she rose with the first agos of dawn, and when her hersome freturned she had brackfast ready band returned she had breakfast ready

baid returned she had breakfast ready to put on the table.

"No, it is not exactly poeumonia," he wall, with a worned look, "but she is a very sick woman, and I thought for a line thist we were not going to save her life. I look the responsibility of stopping at Maggie Maloney's as I came buck home and asked her to take there of the case. It is fortunate that Mrs. Munger's where and mother are not there. It seems that Mrs. Munger's white her to take that Mrs. Munger's where and mother are not there. It seems that Mrs. Munger's white her. I want came down from Metropolis for a visit and took them back with her. I want you to go but not the contoury, and will not be back for three or four hours."

Mrs. Barron went across the back lots and rapped at the kitchen door.

Mrs. Harron went across the back hots and rapped at the kilchen ideor. As no one answered, she went in and found the fine burning in the kilchen stove, but no one in sight. A minute later Mr. Munger came in, fie asid that Maggie Maloney had just arrived and was with Mrs. Munger. He confered that he had not had he breakfersed that he had not had his breakfast, but that he had not really thought
about it. When he had gone back toto the sick room with the medicine,
Mrs. Barron prepared the breakfast.
Voll, whatever else might be sailt
about the minister's wife, the house
was in exquisite order. The supply in
the larder, however, seemed to be pitfully seant. Therefore she threw a
shawl over her head and went to the
corner grocory for supplies. When
Mr. Monger came into the kitchen an
hour later, there was a breakfast of
hom and eggs and warm rolls on the
table. He acknowledged that Mrs.
Munger was doing quite well. Never-Munger was doing quite well. Never-theless, he was much depressed. In reply to Mrs. Barrou's sympathetic attempts to encourage him, he broke

attempts to encourage him, he broke out impulsively.

"I can't help blaming myself for all of this. If she had not undertaken that work, it never would have happened. She has spent all of her secupith and there is almost nothing left to build upon." Seeing Mrs. Burron's pazzled look, he said: "Of course you do not know—my wife did not wish that any one should know—of her work. But I think that I ought to explain. Before we came here, we had ster Juliu's eyes oxamined, and the sylutor Juliu's eyes oxamined, and the doctor said that her sight could be re-stored, but that it would cost nearly three hundred dollars. Mrs. Munger three hundred dollars. Mrs. Munger conceived the idea of earning the money, and placed an advertisement to several papers, offering to do shopping on commission. She was more successful than she had dared to hope, but the work was very trying. Two weeks ago she found that she had reached the dealed amount, but then there was the question of Julia's outfit to be considered, so she undertdok to supply that rise. For last commission was to have a transcent for a young helress buy a troussean for a young helres-tion Texas. The young woman did not know just what she wanted, so there were numerous additions to the there were numerous adoptions to the order. This week there came a telegram, and while I protested against her doing so, Mrs. Munger felt that she must go to the city through the storm and purchase those few fast things. As you know, the storm rayed all day, and she came home last night scarcely with the doubt. able to drag herself into the house. You don't wonder, Mrs. Butron, that I am disposed to reproach myself?"

Mrs. Barron was by no means a hard Mirs. Barron was by no means a hard hearted woman, and was just now entertaining a few reproaches of her own. It was late to the afternoon before she returned to her home, and when she did one of her first acts was to go to the telephone and call up her friend, Mrs. Fifer. "It is too long a story to tell over the telephone," she finished, that I will true over and see yell to. tell over the torphone; she thistel, "but I will run over and see you to-morrow; and by the way, Dr. Barren is going to start a movement to increase the pastor's salary to one thousand dollars a year."—Selected.

Before and After.

"That couple used to be inseparable a year ago," he observed, "and now you hardly ever see them together. Why is it? Do you know?"
"Yes," said she. "They weren't married a year ago,"—N. Y. Press.

The Village Grocer (peevishly)— "Look here, Asron! What makes you put the big apples in the top of the

The Hopest Farmer (cheerly)-"What makes you comb that long realp-lock over your bald spot2" —, Puck.

The opposing candidates resorted to blows. Fitends ruthed in to separate them. Each struggled to get at the other. Candidate No. 1, seeing the extremely violent efforts of Candidate No. 2, cried out; "More of you men hold Evanson! One man can hold me!"— Everybody's Magazine,

You can't always tell by the price mark. Radium is rated about the highest of all minerals, and it accomplishes the least of any.

Hungry and Dirty.

"I'll tell you what puts a man in the 'down and out class," said a west-ern man who has been retrieved from ern man who has been retrieved from the Bowery, according to the Unchant Times-Star's New York correspondent. "It is the impossibility of keeping clean when you're out of keeping clean when you're out of keeping clean when six weeks ago, over in Jersey, and came to New York, thoucking Louid catch on here. The few doffars I had melted away, I had found no job and I had to hit the bread line. Thou my real troubles commenced.

"It wasn't that I didn't have enough to eat or a place to sleep. I could

o est or a place to sleep. I could stand that, But I couldn't get a bath. A week of that samped my solfrespect, I began to slink along the street, instead of walking. Whenever I could, I dodged down a side street to avoid, meeting any one I saw approaching me. If I couldn't do that, Leet my band down and feed that,

proaching me. If I couldn't do that, I get my head down and faced the wall. I leathed myself—but what could I do? You can't bothen in the bay this sort of weather, and on the Howery you don't get a room with a bath when you panisandle a dime from some one for a gallet in one of the fitthy holes they call lodging houses.

"I've got a job now, and I hope to keep it. I'm working as I never did in my life before, for while I'm not afraid of starvation and hardship, I am shoere in saying that I had rather die than go without buthing for three weeks, under the conditions that the basted' man neets on the Bowery. The bread line saved my life—or kept me from resorting to the/I and high-The bread line saved my life—or kept me from resorting to theft and high-way robbery—just as it has thousands of others every winter. But if the bread liners were cambied to keep themselves clean, our army of 'down and onts' would be reduced in a horry, I know. If you're hungry and clean you're a self-respecting man. If you're hungry and dirty, you're a burn, and you know it."

American Royalty.

A victor to one of the botcle at Carle-bad, Germany, tells the story of a gentleman to whom the servants and the proprietor paid the most profound stientions. He was royally treated rather to the neglect of the rest of the

Every time he came out of the hotel door a stripe of green curpet would be rolled down in front of him and the attendants would take off their caps and bow in the most deferential and obse quious madner. Neither the victor thus so straugely honored nor the other guests could make out what this differ-EDCU INCMUL.

At last some one looked in the print-cd register, or Kurgast Liste. There was the entry: "James the First, King of Buffalo,

It was the native printer's rendering of the American's names, James I. King, Buttalo, N. Y.

Financier of Promise.

The negro, although proverbially im-

provident, sometimes has his weather eye open. A man gave a dime to a young darky who had done him some trifling service. The darkoy handed it back, "Now, Marse Billy," he said, "you knows I donn' want no pay for what I does for you, Des gimmis dat ole suit o' co'es youse got on."—Youth's Companion.

For Those Meaning Business.

"Wo are told, you know," said the trifler in love, "that the eyes are just the windows of the heart. Now, when I look lute your eyes—".
"I look lute your eyes—".
"I loops," interrupted the bright girl, "you notice the signs in the windows."
"What signs?"
""No admittance eyest on bust.

"No admittance except on business." -- Catholic Standard and

Forbidden Frult.

O'Your functions are always so successful, Mrs. Penrhyn-Paget. Do tell me how you select your menus."
"Oh, you see, the doctor has given me a printed list of things I mustn't eat, and I choose the dishes from that."—Woman's Home Companion.

With Her Hat on.

Caller—"Why is your servant going about the house with her but on?" Mistress—"She only came this morn-ing, and husn't yet made up her mind whether she will stay or not."-Exchange.

Small Boy-Did you ever catch any whales? Ballor—No.

Small floy-Ever shipwrecked? Salter-No. Small Boy-Ever cast on a desert shaud?

Sulfor-No. Small Boy-Ever caught by count-

Sailor-No. Small Boy (disgusted) - Why, you might as well have stayed on land.

Near Sighted Guest (at banquet)—I presume the next thing will be a long and thresoms speech from some talka-

tive guy.

Man Sitting Next—Oh! I suppose so. I'm the talkative guy that has to make the speech.—Chicago Tribune.

The Dear Girl-He had the impudence to ask me for a kissi Her Dear Friend—The ideal What

cheest The Dear Girl (blushing)—He wasn't particular which,--Judge, "What are you so downcast over?

"Yorkying about business?"
"Oh, uo."
"Yet you seem troubled."
"Yet you seem troubled."
"Yet, I'm reading continued stories
is six magazines."

Mrs. B -If I should die, would you over forget me?

Mr. B.-I think not. The doctor said that I will suffer from dyspepsia

ill my life,-Kansas City Journal. Hubby-What! You paid fifty dol-lars for that imported hat? It's mons-trous-it's a sin!

Wife (sweetly)—No matter; the sin will be on my head!

The Boss-I'd like to give you em-ployment, young man, but there is no The Applicant—That's just the sort

of job I'd like, sir, if the salary were satisfactory.—Cleveland Leader, CASTORIA

Bears the Signature Court State Many Bought of Chart Hilliams

Are Fut People Stupid?

Both the willowy people of the world and those of average weight associate fatness with stupidity, where as often such is not the case. They have been to the shows at country farts and have seen the obese ladies and the fat men there displaying their supersbuidant collection of adipose tissue, and have gone away with the idea that fat people, overely because they are fat, are stupider and more deficient in intelligence than people of avenue avoirdugence than people of avorage avoidu-pols, and thus, in their opinion on the subject, has extended outside of the shows to apply to fat people generally says Tit Hits.

anys Tit lite.

At the present moment William
Howard Taft is the second fat man
sitting in the presidential could and
the first republican of more than average weight to occupy that position, the first fat man being Stephen Grover Cleveland of democratic persuasion.

These are only two men of the present time, though Cleveland is dead, having a flue intellect in a body of supernormal weight. Looking into history we find that some of the fluest instory we mu that sense of the fluest intelligences the world has ever known have neen incased in fleshly cuskets plump even to obesity. Napoteon Bonapaits, notwithstanding his active career, was decidedly stout. Dr. Johnson was inclined to finbbluers, while Boswell, his biographer, was in the same condition. the same condition.

Honore de Balzac, the great Freuch novellat, was so large that to-day he might be nicknamed "Jumbo" Balzac; dumas pere was atout, while Sainte-Beauve had a Falsiatilan stomach. In apite of his great corpulancy, which he tried to keep duwn by itriaking vinegar, Eugens Suo wrote "The Wandering Jew."

Rowshit the compress, was as fat

Wannering Jew."
Rossini, the composor, was so fat that for six years to never saw bla knees, and Jules Janin, the prince of critics, broke down all ordinary sofas he sat upon, his cheeks and chin protruding beyond his beard and whiskers. Lablache, the Italian singer, was charged three fares when he traveled.

Notes and Comments.

A reputation at a quiting bee lasts about as long as a collulaid gargoyle on satan's old homestead, sighs lafe,

It is the nucertainty of women, muses the Chicago News, that makes men go dalfy about them.

Picty adopted because it pays, confeeses the Chicago Tribune, costs more than it is worth.

For every person that acts like a tonic on us, 1,000 act like a mustard plaster, complains, the New York "Home is where the heart is,"

the poets say. But some declare, con-tends the Kausas City Journal, that home is where the grouch is on display. The man who would rather be right than be President, thinks the Philadelphia Record, generally has his preference gratified.

The worst feature about the man with one idea, insula the Philadelphia Record, is that the idea is seldem by

Perlians it is wisely ordained, suggests the Chicago Tribuno, that the coal dealer and the ice dealer shall not both be happy at the same time.

Mad Sheep Kill their Lambs.

After they had gone stark mad, killing their fittle lambs by trampling them to death and endangering the life of their owner when he essayed to enter the yard in which they were control of their the productions. enter the yard in which they were con-fined, eighteen sheep owned by Robert Wallace, a farmer living near Eden-burg, were put to don'th with sholgans. A few weeks ago a dog suffering from rables bit several sheep owned by Mr. Wallace and a few moralings ago, having occasion to go to his sheep per, he noticed a little lighte lying on its side in a darkened corner of the pen-te found the leafy of a larb, transped

its side in a darkened corner of the pen-lie found the body of a lamb trampled to death, its head buttered to pieces. Next day several more tambs were killed in exactly the same minuter. This afternoon he heard found tolees and fushing to this pen found the sheep engaged in excited action. They had put to death all of the lumbs and were lighting among themselves.— Philadelphia Record.

An Optimistic Wife.

"My wife is a very optimistic we-

man.⁵
"Indeed sho is.¹⁷

"Noticed it, have you?"
"Yes; when I was talking with her yesterday she said that if you ever died she would marry again because she felt sure that she could do butter next time."—Houston Post

Good Substitute for Marble.

A substitute for marble which anawers much of its purposes satisfac-torily is made of a mixture of blastformace slag and time, pulverized, compressed and then treated with car-

Trouble Ahead.

"Isu't it too bad?" sighed Mrs. Lapsling. "I shall have to go to the dentist's again. I find I have another vicarious tooth in my upper jaw?"—Chieseo Tribure. Chicago Tribune,

"Curtis," said the teacher, "suppose I had two squash ples, and cut one into six pieces and the other into twelve pieces; which pie would you rather have a piece of?¹¹ "The one divided into twelve pieces," answered Cuttle. "I don't like squash

Father (at supper table)—Well, Johnny, how did you get slong at school to-day?

Johnny-Papa, my physiclegy book sava conversation at meals should be of a picasant character. Let's talk about something else.

The Sunday school superintendent after talking for neatly an hour, made this appear: "Now, children, what more can I say?"
"Pleathe, thir," listed a small, weary

youngater in the front row, "they tamen' an' thit down." Watchful Mother-Beryl, are young Mr. Ketchley's intentions serious?
Charming Daughter—They are, but he doesn't know it yet.—Chicago Trib-

Farmer Hayrick—Why are you going to charge the summer boarders more this year? Farmer Corntassel-We've called the

place a bungalow .-- Puck,

Birds of the Night.

Have you ever stopped to consider how many birds there are abroad after nightfall? Writing in Suburban Life B. S. Bowdish, the well-known natu-ralist, describes many such birds, "The screech-owl," he says, "Is prob-ably the best-known member of the well known but that it is a muchwell known but that it is a muchmaligned bird, its food consists, in a
very large degree, of rais and mice, and
it is the quest of auch vernin which
brings it about burnan habitations,
where the pestiferous rodents often
swarm. True this fittle owt sometimes
takes small birds, but they are frequently English sparrows, for which
he is cutified to almost as much credit
as for his rat destruction. The ordimary note of this species is a longdrawn, tremulous whistle, which can
be limitated sufficiently well to call the
owl to close quarters. It has, however,
a varied repertoire of notes that, heard
in the stillness of the night, are almost
blood-curding, it is an interesting
fact that this bird has two phases of
plumage—red and gray—assumed
without regard to sex or ags or the
color of parents."

· Woman's Sense of Humor.

A lady who was at the head of a sufferage organization attended a social function during the course of which there was presented to her a gentleman

who seemed disposed to poke fun at the principles so dear to the lady and her following.

"All this goes to show, my dear young lady," said he, "how utterly you women lack a sense of butnor," "I perceive you share the general er-tor to that respect," said the suffra-

gette. "That women lack humor? Yes."

"That women lack humor? Yes."
"Really, sir, you're most unobservant," continued the suffragette.
"There is in every married woman's
life at least one occasion when she
evinces the keenest sense of humor."
"You astouch me!" exclaimed the
man. "May I ask you to particularize."

"Certainly, Does she not get by the love, honor and obey! part of the marriage ceremony without so much as a make the 2" unloker?"

Game He Didn't Like.

Years ago a bill entitled "An act for the preservation of the heath hen and other game" was introduced into the New York house of assembly,

The speaker of the house, who was not especially interested in matters of this kind, gravely read it, "An act for the preservation of the heathen and other game,"

He was bilesfully unconscious of his himster auth an house parable from

blunder until an honest member from the northern part of the state who had suffered from the deprenations of the frontier Indiana rose to his feet.

"I should like to move an amend-ment to the bill," he said mildly, "by adding the words, 'except, Indiaus,"

A cortain lady prides hersolf upon always looking at the bright side of things. "My dear," moaned het husband one

The Bright Side.

day recently, os he tossed restlessly on his bed, "It's the dector I'm thinking of. What a bill his will be!" of. What a bill his will be!"
"Nover mind, Joseph," said his wife,
"you know there's the Insurance money."—The Bellman.

Dr. Blank, about twenty years a professor in the University of Virginia,
was on the eve of a trip to Europo, to
be absent two years. In pathetic and
rather harrowing tones he made his
furewell address to his class:
"Yes, I am about to part with yea.
This is more than distressing to me.
Would that there was a window in my
breast, my dear boys, that you might
see the innermost recesses of my
heart." A stripling in the roar, seized
with a happy thought, shouled: "Professor, would a pane in the stomach
do?"—Lappinepti's.

Employer (angrily)—Young man, what do you mean by sitting there doing nothing for the last half hour? Don't you know better than to waste your time in that way?

Office Boy—I ain't wastin' my time. It was some of yours.—Chicago Naws.

"The one thing we demand from our employe," said the head of the office force, "Is correctness in fluores,"

The applicant smoothed her hipless skirt complacently.
"I have never had any complaint on

that score," she replied with a glance of assurance.—Stamford Chaparral. Por Over Sixty Years

Por Over Sixty Years

Mas, Winstow's soormake Byane has been used by millions of mothers for their chaldren white teething. It disturbed at a night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Gutting Teeth sond at once and get a bottle of "Min. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" for Children Teething, It will relieve the poor little sandver immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mislake about it. It cares Diarrhost, regulates the Stomach and Sovols, cares What Colle, softens the Guns, reduces Indiammalion, and gives tone and caregy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Society to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Society Syrap" for children teething is pleasant to the laste and best found physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-tive cents a bottle. Sold by all druggles throughout the world. Besure and ask for "Mins. Winsplaw's Boorning Syrap." Guaranteed under the Soorning Byard. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 3Ah, 106. Berial mimber last.

In seven years sleeping alckness in Ugandi makilled no less than 20,000 out of a popuja ton of smiss. tion of 800,000.

The simplest and best regulator of the disordered Liver in the world, are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give prompt relief in Sick Breadence, Bizzlaese, Nausen, &c.; proyent and core Constitution and Piles; romove Sallowness and Pimples from the Complex Jon, and are mild and gentle in their operation on the bowles. Currer's Little Liver Pills are small and as easy to take as sugar. One pill a dose. Price 25 cents.

The Emperor of China and the Viceray of India between them govern more than but the population of the world.

Il you had lakes (we of Catter's Little Liver Pilts before retiring you would not have and that coated tongue or had laste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

The man of Australia outnimber the women by 217,000.

Are free from all crade and irritating matter Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very amail; very casy to take no pain; no griping; no purging. Try tham. Out of a total of 19,727,000 scree of cultivated land in Siberia, 11,925,000 are under crops.

Smart Weed and Belledenas, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's B. W. A. B. Backache Pinsters the best in the market. Price 20 cents.

Bears the Signature Chart Hillthing

Patriotic Hymns.

THE LITTLE BLACK-EYED RESEL. [The heroise's using was Mary Redmond, and she lived in Philadephia. During the occupation of that town'by the Hitsis, the was ever ready to aid in the socret delivery eithe letters written home by the hubbanda and fathers fighting in the Continental Army. The poent is taken from "Young Folks" Captennia Rivace" (Harpers, 1874).] Between Sopi, 28, and June II, 1713.

A boy drove into the city his wagon loaded With food to feed the people of the British governed town;
And the little black-eyed rebel, so indocent and sly,
Was watching for his country from the corner of ner eye.

His face looked broad and honest, his handa were orown and tough.
The clothes my worst upon that were homespun, coarse, and reage;
But one there was was watehed inter, who long time largered mgh.
And east at him sweet glauces from the core ner of hereys.

He drove up to the market, he waited in the His apples and polatoes were fresh and fale and fine; and fine;
But long and long he waited, and no one
came to buy;
Save the black-syed rebel, watching him
from the corner of her eye.

"Now who will buy my appliest" he shouted, fong and foud; And "Wao sants my polatoest" he repeated to the crowd; But from hit the people round him came by word of a reply; Save the black-eyed robot, answering from the corner of nor eye.

For she knew that 'neath the lining of the cost he word that day,
Were long tetters from the intshands and the Miliers for away, Who were fighting for the freedom that they ments to gain or d.o; And a tear fixe silver gistened in the corner of hereye.

But the treasures—now to get them? cropt the question through nor indud, Since keen outside were watering for wha, prizes they might find; And she paused a wille and pendered, with a postly little sigh; Theorresolve crept through her features, and a shrewdness fired nor eye.

So she resolutely walked up to the wagon old an area; So she resolutely watted up to the wagon old an reo;
"May I have a dren apples for a kiss?" sha sweetly said:
And the brown face flushed to souriet; for the boy was comewant ally, and no saw nor inspiring at this from the corner of ner eye.

"You may have them all for nothing, and more, if you want," quoth he.
"I will nave them, my good fellow, but can pay for them," said suo;
And she clambered on the wagon, minding not who all were by,
With a laugh of reckless roinping in the corner of her eye.

Clinging round his brawny need, she clasped hor ingues wantenned small, And then whispece, "Quiest the letteral threat them interest then special treat them in the passage, and so sure that you are appy?"

And she sweetly smiled upon him from the corner of her sys.

Loud the motiey crawd were intighing at the atrange, ungirith frenz. And the boy was scared and panting, and so dashed he could not speak; And, "Miss, I have good appros," a bolder ind did cry; int she answered, "No, I thank you," from the corner of her eye.

With the news of loved ones absent to the dear felends they would greet. Servoring them with hungared for them, swith shoglided through the street. "There is nothing worth the define that it does not pay to try."

Thought the little black-oyed roled, with a twingle la hereyo.

Will Carleton.

SONG OF MARION'S MEN.

While the British Army held South Caro-tina, Marton and Sunter gathered bands of partisans and waged a vigorous gnortila war-are most harmsing and destructive to the invader. Our hand Is low, but true and tried, Our leader frank and bold; The British soldier troubles When Marions more is told. Our partness is the good greenwood.

Our fort the cyntess true, Our fort the the cyntess true, We know the forest round us, As someon thew the chorny vines, the gardes of reety gress, Its safe and short is said.

Within the dark mones.

We to the English soldiery,
That little drend us near?
On them shull light at addnight
A strange and soldien feer;
When, widthig to their tenus on fire
They grasp their arms in wate,
And they was shand to face us.
Are beat to earth again.
And they wise ity in terror steem
A nighty host celific,
And hear the transporthensunds
Upon the hollow wind,

Then sweet the hour that brings release
From danger and from toll;
We talk the built over,
And share two butters spoll.
The woodland rings with mugh and should,
Servey the addicted cap.
When the built of should be the built of the plant of priver,
And shauler forg that sweetly
On beds of oaken leaves.

Well knows the fall and friendly moon The band that Marlon leads—
The glitter of tiel rilles,
The scannporing of their steeds,
The scannporing of their steeds,
The fitter of their bands
Across the moonlight pulse,
The life to feel the night-wind
That lifts his tessing mana
A moment in the lightleh camp—
A moment—and away
Back to the pathless forest,
Before the peep of day,

Graye mon there are by broad Santee,
Graye mon with heary hairs,
Their hearts are all with Marion,
For Mation are their prayers.
And lovely ladies greet our band
With kindlies widelonding,
With smiles like there of spring.
And tear like there of spring.
For them we wear treed trusty arms,
And by them down no more
Till we have driven too briten,
For ever, from our shore.
Withlast Cullen Bryant.

The Boss's Remedy.

"Young man," said the merchant, "Young man," said the merchaut,
"I hear you've been kicking because
you've got so much to do,"
"Well, yes, sir," replied the clerk;
"I do think that
"I'l'h! We'll have to give you so
much more to do hereafter that you
won't have thue to kick."

Tommy is rather misonleyous, and the other night before going to bad he locked the back door and hid the key, fils mother reproved him next norming. Then she said: "Where did you

ing. Then she and: "Where did you hide it? Daddy looked everywhere for it before we went to bed."
"But, nother," protested Tommy, "If he looked overywhere, why didn't he find it under the hat stand?"

In a certain parish near Damfries a newly made elder was summoded to the sickbod of a parishioner. Being naturally a basisful man, he was in great anxiety as to the "prayer he wad great anxiety as to the "prayer in wast ha'd to pit up" and wished to nvoid going altogether. At length he was persuaded by his wife and statted on his errand. On his return his wife greeted him with the query:

"And how did ye get ou, William?"

"Oh, grand! He was deld."—Dundee Advertieer.

Knicker-Why did you ride with such a reckless chauffour? Becker-To keep from belog tum over.-New York Sun.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly writers. I The full mane and address of the writer must be given. S. Make all queries a briefastic constitute with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the payer only. 5. In answering questessiteways give the date of the payer, the number of the query must be signified.

Alters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signifier.

Direct all communications to

Aliss E. M. Tillery.

Newport Historical Rooms,

SATURDAY, JULY 17 1009.

Farly Settlers of Rhode Island. A few interesting items. (1837-1976*) William Arnold. (Providence, R. I.) May I, 1935, he salled with his family, from Dartmouth, England, arriving in New England June 24, 1935. He was at Hingham for a short lime, and Ap. 20. 1036, went to Providence, Oct. S. 1638, he was one of the twelve who had a deed from Roger Williams of the land bought of Canonicus and Miantonomi. The same year he removed to Pawtuxet.

Nov. 17, 1641, the Pawtuxet settlers sent a letter to the authorities of Massachusetts, complaining of the Gortonists, and acking sid, which was refused, unless they should come under the Juried Street of Massachusetts Government, and William Arnold was appointed to keep the peace. During the sixteen years that the separation from R. I., lasted, he kept the Massachusetts authorities informed of everything that went on in Rhode Island, for which they rewarded him.

Aug 15, 1648, he wrote to Massachusetts, complaining of injustice to the Indians by the Warwick rottlers.

Sept 1, 1651, he wrote to protest against the journey of Roger Williams to seek a new charter in England.

He selded as interpreter for the Indians. In 1658, the Pawtuxet settlers, upon their own motion, were re-united.

to Providence. William Arnold owned much land

william Arnold owned much land, receiving deeds at various times from Thomas Other, Henry Fowler, William Hatris, Raiph Earl, etc. (Providence) Stephen Arnold. (1622-1689.)

1699.)
Aug. 14, 1659, he bought of John Sayles, 125 acres at Pawtuxet; 1691, he bought 750 acres of Randall Holden; 1674, he bought lands south of Pawtuxet River, of Quononibott, "eldest son now living of Altantonomi."
Stephen Arnold and his wife were buried at Pawtuxet, but the tombstones have been removed to Swah Point Cemetery.

(1649-1716) Israel Arnold. War-

wick.

He was freeman, 1681. In 1680, he
mas empowered with others to apportion taxes in the different towns.

In 1703, he protested against the act
to raise money to send agents to Eng-

lo raise money land.
Salem. Providence. Thomas Angell.
(1618*-1694).
Came in sulp Lyon, Dec. 1630, emberking at Bristol, England, and attived at Boston Feb. 5, 1631. Soon after, he removed to Salem; in 1636,

after, he removed to Salem; in 1050, went to Providence with Roger Williams. He was freeman, 1655; town clerk, 1658-75.

Feb. 19, 1665, he had a lot assigned him in a division of lands.

Aug. 14, 1676, he was on a committee that recommended that Indian captives should be kept in servitude for terms of years, by the town.—E. M. T.

QUERIES.

6541. JACKSON-Who was Sarah Jackson, whose estate was administered upon at Newport, R. I., by Benedict Bull, June 29, 17142 Did Benedict. dict Bull, June 29, 1714? Did Benedict matry her daughter Sarah? Timothy Whiting married Hannah, a sister of Sarah Jackson. She died Jan 19, 1725-6, ag 48 y, 11 m. Hannah Bowdish is mentioned on the records as grandmoiner to Sarah Jackson's child, Sarah Bull. Can any one straighten out this relationship?—E. M. T.

1842. GODFREY, CRANSTON, SWEET—Sarah Godfrey's will, probated at Newport, R. I., April 11, 1726, mentious daughter Sarah Sweet. Did she many (1) Benjamin Cranston, and who was her husband—Sweet?—E. M. T. 6542. GODFREY, CRANSTON, SWEET

6543. HANCOCK—William Hancock is mentioned on the old Newport records as obscoring Peleg Carr as his guardian. Who was William Hancock?—E. M. T.

ARMSTRONG-Who 6544. 6544. ARMSTRONG—Who was Thomas Armstrong, whose cetate was administered upon by William Claggett, Dec. 7, 1724? Did be have a son Matthew, and was his wife Margaret? E. M. T.

6545. Tucker-What was date of death of John Tucker, who married in 1626 Alice Champlin, dan, of Josephy Their daughter Mary was born Feb. 5, 1833.—H. P.

Middletown.

The first meeting of Aquidocck Grange of the month was devoted to a lecture upon the Civil Wur, by a Grand Army veteran, Mr. George B. Simith of Newport. Many interesting incidents which preceded the war were related as well as an account of the more important battles of the Rebellion. Mr. Smith lated the closs attention of his andleace throughout his adhou. Mr. Smith held the close attention of his audience throughout his address. He was accompanied by Chaplain John T. Delano. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mrs. C. Lonice Perry of Boston, a former secretary of this Grange, and who was a guest of the evening, was called upon and responded with the recital of the poem, "Interrupted." A light collation was alreed. At the regular meeting of the Grange next week a gramaphone concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. Wm. M. Hughes with readings.

Saturday evening at the pursonage of the 1st Haptist church Newport,

Rev. E. A. Johnson, D. D., mailed in marilage Miss Florence Smith, eidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia P. Smith of Valley Rond, and Jollan F. Peckham, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peckham of Paradiso avenue, all of Middletown. Only the immediate relatives of the young couple witnessed the ceremony said Mr. and Mrs. Peckham left that evening for Cottage City. They relurned Tuesday and will reside for the present with the groom's parents.

Mrs. Daniel B. Hazard is entertain.

Mis, Daniel B. Hazard is enterialising her daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Tamer, Mr. Tanner, Mr. Tanner and their sen for a week's visit at her home on Valley

Miss Louise Mason Hart, closet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hart of Wapping Road, who has been taking a three year's course in nursing at the Homocpathic Hospital, Boston, returned home on Wednesday for a week's wearlow. week's vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. James Sherman of Dorchester, Mass., who are spending the summer at Mrs. Joseph F. Albro's on Peckham avenue, were joined this week by their daughter, Miss Gertrade Sherman of Hoston, who will spend her yearting her. her vacation here.

The continued lack of rain is likely to seriously affect the raspberry crop which is needing water just at this period when they are about to mature. The berries are likely to shrivel up for lack of moisture.

It was thought that the heavy sens early in the week would rid the beaches of the nunoying necumulation of tiny clams but a strong sort on Wednesday again washed them up in windrows. A scarcity of large beach clams is likely to result in the future as the larger number of these clams are broken and lafured and will never mature. The supposition is that heavy storms at see must have loosened them from their breading

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society closed their course of study on "The Moslem World" on Wednesday, meeting with the paster's wife, Mrs. Clayton E. Delamster, at the Methodist Parsonage. The president of the society, Miss Sarah Ward, conducted the exercises and the program was in charge of Miss Etten Emith and Mrs. Elma May Peckham. Each member being in correspondence with a foreign missionary, items of personal interest are given in suswer to the foll call with exhibitions of foreign literature, post cards and letters which add much to the interest of the mediuge. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon and each member received a carnation from the president. No meeting will be held in August. The Women's Foreign Missionary be held in August.

Real Estate Jales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted for the ammer.seasou Mr. Philip H. Case's furnished cottage and stable at corner of Kay and Everett street, to Mre. Emlly F. Rogers, widow of the late Horatlo Rogers of Providence, who was Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted the cottage at 24 Connection street for Hugh Moore to James F. Starkey of the 110th Regiment U. S. A., now at Fort Adams.

Bar Harbor will not have autos. By a vote of 542 to 27 automobiles are to be entirely excluded from the island. Within ten days the last automobile will have to leave the limits of the town of Eden, in which Bar Harbor la situated. The fight against automobiles has been a long and bitter one, and during the past year has been waged with extreme heat.

Report from there says: Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the novelist and herve spectallst, has been a lender in the fight against them as I., E. Opdycke of New York. The measure was supported by practically the cultre Summer colony, with the exception of George W. Vanderbilt, who has left his cottage here and gone to Newport because of the action of the town.

Mr. George H. Huddy, Jr., of Providence, has been elected president of the Rhode Island Medico-Legal Society and Dr. Charles W. Stewart of Newport has been elected a member of the board of censors. Mr. Huddy is well known in Newport and is descended from a Newport family.

Mrs. Paul Howard Worth of Brooklyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Packer Braman.

"On what ground?" seked the law-yer, "does your wife want a divorce? Incompatibility?"

Incompatibility?"
"Something of that sort, I reckon,"
auswered the man. "My income isu't
compatible with her ideas of comfort."
Chicago Tribune.

Pension Inquiry Office-Have you ever been in the hands of the police?

Applicant—Well—er—sir, you see, I used to be a cook! Girls will be girls! Beside, it was a good to any years ago and he was a sergeant!—Puck.

Election of Officers.

Back Drivers Protective Association.

Pretident—Benjamin M. Anthony.
Vice President—Bunjamin M. Anthony.
Vice President—Bunjamin M. Sullivan.
Secretary—Stephon F. Vars.
7 Assistant Scordary—Joseph Mitchell.
Treasurer—Charles Minkier.
Entertainment Committee—Poter Gorathy,
William Franko, Benjamin Anthony.
Executive Committee—Poter Gorathy,
Michael Sullivan, Thomas Golden, James B.
Hoyle, Hugh Brudy, Patick Coffey.
Hoyle Hugh Brudy, Patick Coffey.
Sorgenbat-Arms—William T. Vars.
Sergenbat-Arms—William T. Vars.

Newport Playgrounds Association,

President-Joseph P. Cotton.
Vice Presidents-Mise Ellen F. Mason, Rev.
William A. Doran, D. D., Miss Rujen. Wayor, Miss Ethel K. Eymes-Nowell, Merbert W. ull. Secretary and Treasurer—Wilfred H. Chap-

In.
Executive Committee-Rev. M. F. Reidy,
Mrs. Walter S. Langley, Alfred T. Gatzenmeier, Miss Bessie Newton.

Lawrence Club.

President-John E. Wetherell. Vice Freedent-William F. Spingler. Secretary and Treasurer-Samuel M. Stev-ns.

ona.
House Committee—John D. Dickson, Harry O. Cooke, William F. Spinguer.
Nonlinating Committee—William G. Landers, William B. Hayman, Aurel Battoryl.
Additing Committee—James R. Urowley, George C. Lawfon.

Newport Cricket Club.

President—Edward Gillingham, Secretary—Charles Platt, Tremurer—William Maher, Captuin—Arthur Norcis.

known, besides that they are covered inside with galvanized steel and not a piece of wood inside to absorb moisture and food particles, which means absolute sweetness and freedom from taint.

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When buying Fire insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. They cost is

WE have the Companies.

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MR. and MRS. DAMON LYON (nee Louisa Francis of Newport)

WILL GIVE THEIR FOURTH ANNUAL MUSICAL

AND DRAMATIC RECITAL -08-

Wednesday Evening, July 21 AT MASONIC HALL

A large number of the 40s will kindly act as patrons of the recital, among them Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Zabriskie, Mrs. Admiral Luce, and Mand Ellot Howe. Mr. Lyou is improving and his voice is the excellent condition. He will sing a group of English tones.

TICKETS \$1.00 each

For sale at Rogers Music Store and at the

Estate of Sarah A. Rose.

Estate of Sarah A. Rose.

REQUEST in writing is made by Welcome
Dodce, brother of Sarah A. Rose, late of
sald New Shoreham, deceased intestate, that
Whitman W. Littlefield in said New Shoreham, of some other suitable person may be
appointed Administrator on the estate of
said deceased; said request is received and
referred to the second day of Angust at 2
o'clock p. m., at Town Hall in said New
Shoreham, for cansideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for
fourteen days, once a week, in the Neuport
Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Probate Clerk

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250 of the Late \$1.50 Copyright Books

Which we are selling at . FIFTY CENTS

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DAILY NEWS RUILDING.

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Pay for a good one. It will pay.

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Cape Cod's the Place FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

Look Cape Cod up on the man. See how this "good right arm of Massachusetts" thrusts liter four into the Atlantic Creating exposed it is on all sides to saft water breezes.

No wonder, then, that it is always cool in summer-time down on the Cape. So cool that you'll find a blanket mighty comfortable when you refire at night. And how you'll shoul

slocal "Quadot Cape Cod" and "Buzzard's Bay" ore two beautifully:!!instructed books we've Just Issued, Bend bese books before you dende where to go this summer. Free for the articles. write L. P. Smith, G. P. A., Room 10, New Havon, Coun.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, } July 15th, 1900.

Probate Court of the only of state of July 18th; 1800. J. Estate of Mary J. Egan.

FOSEPH R. PARSONAGE, Administrator of with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary J. Egan, late of satil Newport, deceased, presents lish first and final account with the estate of anti-deceased; and the same is received and referred to the second day of August next, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

T-17-3w DUNGAN A. H.Z.A.RD.

Block Island ... Stonington

PROVIDENCE

TOPULAR NEW SHOREHAM.

WEEK DAYS leave Long Wharf, Newport, 1856 m. m. Due Block Island 1250 p. m., Stoningion, 2.10 p. m. Returning, leaves Stoningion, 2.10 p. m. Returning, leaves Stoningion 2.50 p. m., Block Island, 4.40 p. m. Due Newport 8.55 p. m., Providence 8.50 p. m. Sundrys leave Nowport 11.40 n. m. Due Block Island, 3.30 p. m. Due Newport 5.15 p. m., Providence 7.55 p. m., Providence 7.55 p. m. No. greytice to Stonington on SUNDAYS.

C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION CO.

THE

Newport Casino.

On and after Monday, July 12, MORNING CONCERTS

Every week day from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Concerts every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS Beginning at 8 o'clock.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SC. SHERIFF'S UFFICE.

Newfort, April 57th, A. D. 1809.

BY VIRTUE and la pursuance of an Execution, Number 481, Issued out of the District Court, of the let Judicial District of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the 28d day of April, A. D. 1809, and returnable to the 8sid Court, July 23d, A. D. 1809, upon a judgment rendered by said. Court on the 18d day of January, A. D. 1809, in favor of the Newport Trust Company, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the Shine of Rhode Island, and doing Jusipers to the City of Newport, In said State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and agrainst John W. Dann, of the City of Fall River, and State of Massachusetts, defendant, John W. Dann, and the City of State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and as state of the end Execution on all the fight, title and interest, which the said defendant, John W. Dunn, had on the 27th day of Dan W. Dunn, had on the 27th day of October, A. D. 182s, at 10 october a. In. [the time of the athehment on the offined with ult the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantuttons, and bounded and described as Johnston, which was a state of the devices of William B. Smith deceased, Southerly, 40 feet on land formerly of the devices of William B. Smith and Westerly, 57 feet by land formerly of Partick H, Horgen, Being the some prenises conveyed to Mosce Weguer by James T. Knull by deed recorded in volume 22 of Land Evidence of said Newport, page 108. Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said city of City of Newport, in the said city of the Steriff & Office, In said City of Newport in said County of however otherwise Counted or described, Newport, on the 24th device on extute at a Public Auction of said execution, devi, Interest on the same, cost of out. In yown fees and all countingent expenses of unificent, Man G.

It is impossible to make your conduct perfect, but it is easy to make it better that it has been.

and the second of the second

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By VIRTUE of the power of which contained Manuel 16 Points and Nello the Fonts, and Nello the Fonts, life wife, in her over right of the Jown of Points monthful the County of New port and Sinte of Rhole Island to Benjamin Intil, Jr., of said fown of Points monthful the County of New port and Sinte of Rhole Island to Benjamin Intil, Jr., of said fown of Pointsoudt, in said County and State, 32, 22, 23, 27, 28, and recorded in the Jama Herrita of the Town of Thermouth, Book No. 31, pages 222, 23, 27, 27, and 23, the condition of Manuel Said and International Control of the Town of Thermouth of the Jama Herrita of the Town of Thermouth of the Jama Herrita of the Town of Thermouth of the Jama Herrita of the Town of Thermouth of the Town of Thermouth of the Jama Herrita of Herrita of

five hundred dollars principes interest to dute. It order of the undersigned mortsage who hereby gives notice of his interlibation bid on any fives notice of his interlibation bid on any five name and at any continuance or postponement thereof.

BENJAMIN HALL, JR., Mortgagee.

NEW YORK

Near foth sal subway Sintion, fiel St.
Rievaled and
all surface of these
these of the St.
Sear Don's Shope

few & Firetrock Strictly blist Class. Hates Reasonable. \$2.50 with baib, All Hardwood Orlendal Ruga

Send for HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Ho-R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward.

Only New York Hotel window-screened throughout.

OF the condition of TIUS NATIONAL EX-OHANGE BANK at Newport, in the State of Rhode Telland, at the close of Justices June 28, 1003.

June 23, 1002.

Loans and discounts
Overdaris, secured and unsecured
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation
Premiums on U.S. Bonds
Bunking-bouse, furniture and fixtures 3,000 to
Duc from National Banks Inot
reservoucents)
Duc from approved reservo agents
Checks and other cash tenus
Exclusinges for clearing bouse
Notes of other National Hanks
Fractional paper currency, dickets
and cents
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN ..

BANK, VIZI
Specio 81,048 60
Legal-tender notes 0,622 00
Redempillon find with U. S. Treasurer [5 per cent. of circulations
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other
than 5 per cent redemption fund BANK, VIZ:

1,400 DO Total 5711,203 27 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in Surplus fond In Surplus fond Undivided profits, less expenses and tuxes paid National Bunks notes outstanding Due to other National Banks Due to Trust Companies and Savings Bunks Individual deposits subject to cheek Bennand certificates of deposit 9,822 12 Certified cheeks 850 68

\$741,208 27

Total

State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, ss.

I, deorge H, Prond, Cashler of the abovenamed bank, do sclernily swear that the
above slatement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2th
dny of June, 1002.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: F, B, Coggeshall, Edward
S, Peckhan, Edward A, Brown, Directors.

REPORT OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business June 25, 1999

June 25, 1000 HESOURCES POLLA
Loans and discounts System
U.S. Bands to secure circulation
Boods, securities, etc.
Booking-house-furulture and fixtures 22,000
Due from approved reserve agonts 70,223
Exchanges for clearing house
Fractional paper currency, nickels
and cents
LAWFUL MONEY Description DOLLARS \$306,223 P3 25 35 110,000 00 55,600 00 12,000 00 10,223 11 1,647 29

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

BANK, VIZ:
Specie 22,965 Z
Legal-tender notes 6,500 to
Hedemption fund with U. S. Treneurer (5 per ct. of circulation) 28,765 27 5,500 00 Total

LEADILITIES. Capitul stock paid in Strong S

Total
Sinte of Rhode Island, County of Newport, ss:

I, Henry U. Stevens, Cushler of the above named bank, do solemnin swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before one this 26th day of June, 1920.

PACKER BRAMAN.
Nolary Fubite.

Nolary Fubite.

Notary Public. Correct—Attest: George W. Sherman, Alber K. Sherman, Henry C. Stevens, Jr., Directors

SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT THE

T. Mumford Seabury

COMPANY,

ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.

THE USUAL SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIOEND at tate of 1 per cent. For a point will be paid to the depositors on and after July 10th, 1999.

GEORGE II. PROUD, 7 0-20-3%

National Exchange Bank.

DIVIDEND No. 88.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of eight per cent, per annual will be paid to the stockholders July 1, 1820.

GEGRGE H. PROUD, Cushier.

Newport National Bank.

THE usual semi-amount dividend of four and one-half per cent, will be payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1999.

11. U. STEVENS, Carbler.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

State Board of Public Roads. Notice to Automobilists.

The State Board of Public Roads will be at the Court House, Newport, R. I., every Thursday, beginning May 27th, 1909, for the purpose of registering Automobiles, and issuing Operators' Licenses from 10.00 a, m. to 4.00 p. m,

Private Wires.

5-22-11

COMMISSION STOCK BROKER

Mercury Building,

Newport, R. I.

Cheapest and first
Will not tutnt, Writer
Acid and Alkall Froof
Waterproof and time-defying
Requires no conling for many years
outed both sides, won't rot undernent
Can be used on steep or flat roofs
Cun he applied over sid roofs
Einste and Pliable,
Fire-Resisting.

WHAT IS IT.?

CONGO

Roofing. WHO DOES IT?

A Full Line of all the

FREE FROM DUST,

Healthy Fowl.

Newport Compressed Brick Co

B. O. GROSS.

Correspondent of FDW ARD ALTEMUS, member of the Consolidated Stock Ex-change, of Philadelphia. Stocks and bonds bought and sold for east or carried on margin.

Never-Leak

7 Oak Street.

NEW

Improved Varieties

FOR SALE BY Fernando Barker. **USE**

Diamond Hill BIRD

White and Clean, **INSURES**

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT. MANUPACTURED BY

214 Thames Street. Newport, R. I.